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Hoover Makes Many Changes — Efficiency Affects Whole Organization **BEGINS WORK ON SYSTEM**

New Executive Orders Larger Quarters for Newspaper Representatives

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Washington-There's a change at the White House. It has come suddenly but it has affected the whole atmosphere of the place. An air of business efficiency, a complete alteration in the arrangement of the rooms and the work in the executive offices is the first expression of the personality of the new chief execu-

It may or may not be better-time will tell-but it is different. Calvin Coolidge once said that he didn't expect his successor to follow his policies absolutely-he thought each man looked at things differently. So it is not unnatural to find an organization of more secretaries, a business type of administration for the executive office itself and a different relationship with the press. It's a difference in point of view toward the executive side of the job. Mr. Coolidge used to like to come in at odd times and open the mail with a paper cutter, choosing such letters as he thought might be interesing. He worked easily and quietly. He could get rid of a lot of mail without getting very tense about it.

Herbert Hoover is more like Theedore Roosevelt who felt that the White House of the McKinley adminfice in the upper floor of the executive mansion and built a small exroom and plenty of air.

LARGER PRESS QUARTERS

cramped quarters in the White House his approval, Secretary Mellon wrote office. It was all right in the old that congress had adopted as an days when three or four men stayed amendment to the first deficiency apthere all day to interview callers, propriation act a provision which, as Now there are photographers and a matter of legal interpretation. movie men on duty all the time and would require no material change about a dozen or more correspondents which number is occasionally increased, especially on conference days, to a hundred or so.

Mr. Hoover has ordered a larger room and better facilities provided added, "and in order that the public for the press. Lawrence Richey, one of the three secretaries, has a big

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PARAGUAYANS ATTACKED BY BRAZILIAN TROOPS

Asuncion, Paraguay -(AP)-Brazil ian soldiers from Puerto Martinho have attacked the Paragayan garrison at Isla Margarita, opposite than place, obliging the Paraguayans to abandon their post. The foreign office made representations to the Brazilian government, demanding immediate evacuation of the terri-

Isla Margarita is located on the Paraguay river in the Chaco Boreal territory which Paraguay disputed

AGED MAN KILLS SELF IN PLATTEVILLE SHED

Platteville-(P)-Matthias Hull, 72 committed suicide late Wednesday by hanging in the woodshed in his home here. Investigators revealed that he had threatened to take his life the past few days, because of despondency over financial worries.

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Returns

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Miss Ruth Fink, 231 E. Commercial Street, utilized a Post-Crescent classified ad to secure desirable customers for dressmaking, remodeling, etc. A three line adv. published 3 days netted eight calls. And every one of the eight calls brought results.

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Are Claimed By Tornado

Other Persons Injured as Storm Cuts Narrow Path Through Community

Greenville, S. C. -(AP)- Nine per ons are dead, two are thought to be dying, and five or ten other are injured, the victims of a tornado which bored swiftly Wednesday night into Six Mile comumnity, a small settlement 27 miles from here. Although the community has a population of only 200, the tornado was confined to such a narow zone and came and went so suddenly that nearby residents took the roar for thunder, and were not aware of its true nature until they heard the

cries of the injured and dying Four homes, a cotton gin, church and a building of Six Mile academy, a Baptist preparatory school, were in the zone of destruction. Medical aid was rushed to the community from Pickens and Liberty, nearby, to care for the injur-

All nine of the deaths reported here caused by the collapse of two of the four homes which were struck. They included G. Nelse Garret, a deputy sheriff, his wife and three children, and Mrs. Tillman Garret and three daughters An infant of the Tillman Garrett family was blown 300 yards.by the wind, but was not seriously injured.

TO GIVE PUBLICITY TO REFUNDS BY U.S.

Hoover Orders Publication of All Amounts in Excess of \$20,000

Washington -(A)- Publicity for hursday by President Hoover.

The order, issued upon the recommendation of Secretary Mellon and ecutive office where the tennis court pursuant to provisions of the 1928 had been. If Mr. Hoover ever has and 1926 tax revision laws, provides his way there will be an office some that the full record of such refunds day where the present executive of and credits shall be open to inspecfices are. He wants nothing elabition in the office of the commissioner orate and is interested in a plain of internal revenue in Washington or building but with plenty of elbow such other office as the commissioner shall designate.

In submitting the executive order The press has suffered from the and regulations to the president for in the procedure or practices of the bureau of internal revenue.

"However, upon the assumption that this provision reflects an expressed congressional policy," generally may know that there is nothing mysterious about tax re funds and that there is nothing which the treasury desires to hide, I am recommending your approval of the proposals submitted herewith."

LINDY ENDS 3-WEEK **VISIT WITH FIANCEE**

Mexico City -- Col. Charles A Lindbergh, ending his three weeks visit to his fiancee, Miss Miss Anne Morrow, hopped off for Brownsville at 8:37 Thursday morning.

The colonel whose visit was marked by a "mishap" when he lost a wheel of his plane and turned over day morning by engine trouble.

He used the regular airmail plane of the new service which he recently inaugurated between Mexico City

The American airman carried ten He was accompanied by Co-Pilot R. V. Kelt, one of the regular pilots n the service.

Anne Morrow was not at the field nor were there any members of the Morrow family. The colonel's fare wells were in the privacy of the embassy residence. Only a small group of the usual field force was on hand to witness the departure.

MODEST EINSTEN DODGES OVATION BY HIS FRIENDS

Berlin - (P) - Innumerable friends and wellwishers of Prof. Albert Einstein the famous scientist, called at his home Thursday to pay their respects on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday-but he was nowhere to be found. To all, his secretary had the same answer:

"He stole out of town quietly two days ago with his wife and daughter to escape possible ova-

Pressed to reveal where the professor went, she said: "I have strict orders not to tell anybody. The professor doesn't want to be bothered by anybody."

STATE PROBE

Resolution Aimed at Judge E. B. Belden, Who Conducted Kenosha Inquiry

Madison -(P) - A resolution ask ing that the assembly judiciary committee be authorized to investigate the manner in which the Kenosha co grand jury investigation of 192 and 1922 was conducted and to de termine whether impeachmen charges should be preferred against Circuit Judge E. B. Milwaukee.

Woller's resolution said that dur ing the senate debate on the Shearer bill to permit Kenosha-co. to spend \$10,000 for a few grand jury, evidence was produced by the state senator showing that Judge Belden approved expenditures of more than \$7,000 to the Russel Detective agency in 1921 and 1922. It said these expenses included numerous and large sums for liquor and immoral

"If these charges are true the conduct of Judge Belden in this matter was most reprehensible and constitutes an impeachable offense," the

MAY CALL WITNESSES The assembly judiciary committed

would be authorized by the resolution to subpena witnesses and require them to bring before it all books, papers, documents and records nec essary or convenient to be examined or used by the committee in its inreport its findings and recommenda tions to the assembly.

The course usually followed in impeachment procedure is for the asimpeached.

jury investigation. SEVERSON OPPOSES BILL

Senator H. J. Severson, a member of the committee, on Wednesday TAX BILL REPORTED morning cited a number of these accounts in his argument on the senate floor against the bill. A number of assemblymen after hearing of the accounts mentioned by Severson, laid plans to introduce a Propose to Assess Tax on resolution calling for Belden's impeachment. He pointed out that such impeachment resolution must be started in the assembly, and that the senate would conduct a trial if the proceedings ever got that far along.

The photostatic copies displayed typewritten indorsement, "authorized and approved by Judge E. R Beiden and Special Prosecutor H. E.

Among the photostatic copies of expense accounts sent the judiciary committee are items for more than \$2,000 spent for liquor by private detectives, although at that time the prohibition laws had gone into ef

The detectives' accounts as given the committee include not only the money spent for liquor but sums spent on prostitutes.

BELDEN IS SILENT

Kenosha -(P)- Circuit Judge E B. Belden, when apprised of the resolution aimed at him in the state as- sand. sembly, Thursday, stated that "the record is an open book. I have noth- tention of the tax-ridden school dising to say."

He did not seem perturbed over charges of excessive expenditures Feb. 27, was delayed an hour Thurs- witnesses in the grand jury investi-

gation of 1921 and 1922. It was recalled here that the Rus sell detectives were engaged by Peter Fischer, Jr., then district attorney and that the questionable evidences perty, continued. There was no appeared is rough. There are ravines prosecution of the arson case. Depreferred to in the resolution had passengers and considerable mail. been ordered stricken out by the court.

REIS DEFENDS BILL ON STREET RAILWAYS TAX 3 MORE SIGNATURES

Madison -(P)- An increase in state revenue to the amount of \$1, 336,798 will result if his bill providing that the power companies which operate street railways shall be taxed at local rates, instead of the

Because all who oppose the bill bert signs, only the adherence, of could not be present at Wednesday's Poland, France and Japan will then hearing, a hearing will be held later be necessary to put the pact into to enable them to present their argu. effect. ments against the measure.

The present law is "legalized rob- TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED ber," M. Reis declared, because it allows the light, heat and power companies to purchase a small street railway, and thus reduce their taxes on their entire property. The aver age rate which such concerns pay is were in fall Thursday after a short lower than the local tax rate paid by career of banditry. They enlivened companies which do not operate their chosen profession by shooting street railways.

"Over a million dollars was saved turn but there were no casualties. by four companies in 1927, because The prisoners, both admitted trying of the street car connections," Mr. to break into a filling station and

Nine Lives SOLONS ASKED Lindbergh Is Invited To Talk At Badger Capitol EXPECTED IN

Assembly Kills Measure Providing Action for Wisconsin Cement Plant

Madison -(A)- The assembly Thursday killed the bill for investigation of the feasibility of a state cement plant, passed the bill raising the cream content of ice cream, received a bill changing deductions to exemptions on income taxes, and invited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to speak before the legislature.

Lengthy debate featured the killing of the Woller bill for a cement plant, which was amended to provide for an investigating, committee to look into such a plan. The assembly refused several amendments cutting the proposed committee's expenses from \$10,000 to \$2,000 or \$3,000.

Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls urged a state purchasing agent to superintendent state purchases of cement, instead of a state cement plant, saying costs should be cut by that proposed methods better than by entering competition. Assembly man Barnard testified that cement prices have dropped in the past few years and said the state investigating the one plant in Wisconsin with a view to setting up one of its own would virtually be taking the experience of that young firm to use gainst it.

Assemblyman Hitt said "we have talked about business administration. now lets get down and talk turkey about it by passing this bill."

There was a long debate, also before the Burnham bill was killed. It would have required road contractors to build approaches to farm houses after they had destroyed them in vestigation. The committee would making the road grade. Assembly man Prescitt said, it would cost Milwaukee-st millions of dollars.

Assemblyman C. A. Beggs opposed the Sullivan cream-content-increase embly to bring charges and the bill affesting ice cream manufacture senate to hold a trial of the official on the ground that it would lower ice on the ground that it would lower ice sion which wrecked a two story cream consumption because it would building in Madisor's "Little Thity" Kenosha labor organizations and result in increased prices. He sold carly Thursday, one man was serirefunds, credits or abatements of citizens who are opposed to Sheathis would, in turn, hurt the dairy ously burned. He is Natallo Troia, income, war profits, estate or gift rer's bill presented to the senate Ludstry. But Assemblyman Laney taxes, in excess of \$20,000 is pro- committee on judiciary photostat- considered it" one of the best istration needed to be rearranged vided in an executive order issued ic copies of expense accounts in-bills" because it increased the cream ontent for "we in the cities who cat Russell agency in the previous grand ice cream," because it might increase the price paid the producer.

IN MICHIGAN HOUSE

\$1,500,000 a Year

Lansing, Mich -(A)- The taxaby Senator Severson all bear the Submitted a special tax measure for tion committees of the legislature floor consideration Thursday the first they have released since they gas. were charged by a joint recommendations.

A proposed tax on malt, designed FIND NO TRACE OF BOY to produce perhaps \$1,500,000 a year to help the poorer school district, was reported favorably in the house. The measure is sponsored by

Speaker Fred R. Ming. The committee's action in releasing the bill was considered its answer to a virtually unanimous agreesomething must be done to lighten the burden on sparsely settled school districts: In some of them, the schoool districts. In some of them, the school tax runs over \$60 a thou-

The momentary diversion of attricts did nothing toward settling ing storm. the major problem of financing immittee" a week ago, that appropri- recruits from miles around. ations must be levied against prochange in the status as far as the tee of the senate persisted in their efforts to agree upon a budget bill.

NEEDED FOR TREATY

Washington -(A)-Hopes of Secretary Kellogg that the treaty to renounce war which bears his name average state rate as the law now might go into effect before he leaves allows, Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis office have received impetus with told the committee on taxation Wed. word that the Belgian senate had ratified the pact. When King Al-

AFTER SHOOTING FRAY

Milwaukee - (P) - Two youth at a policeman and being shot at in stealing \$18 from another station.

Ambassador?



Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States, is being considered by President Hoover for the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James,

HUNT BOMBERS IN **BLAST AT MADISON**

Man Seriously Burned in Explosion in "Little, Italy" Quarter of City

Madison-(A)-In a terrific explo-Cause of the blast is not definitely

ed there by someone who had a ment at Geneva has been concluded. grudge against, Troia. Hospital attaches said Troia will recover. perished in the brick structure were years. set at rest when Trola said that he

days ago.

building was destroyed. Asked what he thought caused the explosion, Troin said "gas." Explosion, Troia said "gas."

But police said the blast, which CONSTABLE IS FACING rocked Little Italy, was too great for

"Then I don't know," he said.

LOST IN HEAVY STORM

Gordon, Nebr. -(A)- An army of nore than 500 men, riding horseback ing the leading role. has failed to find any trace of 6. year-old Willie Reeves, lost in the ment among its membership that blinding storm which has covered H. Ledvina, Park Falls, on complaint feet of snow. It is feared he has perished. The boy went to a pasture Wednesday morning to hunt a pair of mittens he had dropped while returning from school the afternoon before. It was misting. The mist turned to snow and soon into a rag-

When the boy failed to return, the on landing at Valbuena flying field and the use of liquor and immoral other institutions. The sentiment and a small posse was formed to to the shack. Fagg maintained the which has prevailed since Repressisearch. As the storm's intensity conentative Charles J. Deland acted as tinued, a general plarm was sounded host to any unofficial "steering com- throughout the countryside bringing ble. The country in which the boy dis-

and canyons into which he may uty Fire Marshall Scott McLean has general membership was concerned have tumbled. Too, there are shelter, been investigating the case, The ways and means committee of ed nooks into which he may have the house and the finance committers will crawled. This spurs the searchers on in the hope they may find him before he perishes from cold or hun-

KOHLER DOG IS KIN OF PUP TO BE SENT TO NATION'S CHIEF

Madison-(P)-Gov. Walter J Kohler of Wisconsin and President Herbert Hoover are to split relations. Governor Kohler is to receive

Robinson Prince." a pedigree toberman Prischer pup, from E Robinson, Milwaukee, who is sending the dog's half-brother to president Hoover. Shortly after the election, Mr Robinson advised the governor

that he wished to present dogs to the executives, Mr. Kohler Thursday announced his acceptance saying Robinson Prince probably will be kept in Kohler. Mr. Robinson informed the gov ernor that he was presenting the dogs in commemoration of the

MANY CHANGES **CORPS ABROAD**

Slight Change in State Department Also Likely Under Stimson

BY JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington - (AP) -- Sweeping changes in the diplomatic corps and a slight shakeup of state department officials are to follow the arrival here of Henry L. Stimson, newly appointed secretary of state, who is due home from the Philippines the last

part of this month. President Hoover now holds resignations of all of the American diplomatic representatives and the high officers of the department, but he is withholding action upon them until after he can hold a series of conferences with his seedetary of However, it is known that he will

have a number of highly important suggestions to make to Mr. Stimson and the general expectation is that these will be put into effect next month or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, A new ambassador is to be sent to the most important of all the posts, that at the court of St. James, Alan-

son B. Houghton, of New York, soon is to retire as ambassador to Great tritain and while his successor has not yet been selected, it is known that President Hoover is hopeful that he can obtain the services of blow. Former Vice President Charles G

OTHER CHANGES?

There also are likely to be new faces at a number of European posts, but the present representatives to the larger countries on the continent may be retained. Hugh S. Gibson, who is to head the American delegation to the preliminary larms conference at Geneva, desires known but police inclined to the theto return to his post as ambassador nave been a bomb, plac- to Relgium after his special assign Myron T. Herrick, veteran diplomat from Ohio, probably will remain Fears that several persons had at Paris, despite his advancing

The president regards Latin Amerwas alone. His wife, two sons and a lea as the first line trench of Amerniece had gone to Rockford several lean diplomacy and so far as may be probably will send to the posts that as his campaign advances. The blast, said Troia, threw him are to be made vacant there men out of bed. He rushed downstairs who will go into the respective counand found the structure on fire, Cov. tries either with a knowledge of the Malt — Expect to Raise ering his eyes with his hands he language and customs of the peo dashed through the flames and into ple or who are determined to ac the street, calling for help. The quire that knowledge as speedly as

TRIAL ON ARSON COUNT tion has become that of a natural sam, was received at the sherift's of-

Phillips-(A) -- Whether officials of the law may burn buildings which house liquor-making equipment will le decided in a test case in circuit ourt here, with Constable Hjalmer Blomberg, of Prentice, Wis., assum-

Blomberg was arrested on a warrant issued by District Attorney J. this section with between 6 and 8 of the state fire marshal's department. His preliminary hearing has

been set for March 19. Last summer, the charges against charge. The shack contained liquor, mash and liquor-making equipment, in addition to some furniture. After provements for state hospitals and alarmed parents called neighbors the raid Blomberg applied a torch shack was used as a dwelling and appeared Thursday. started civil suit against the consta-

Deputy Attorney General S. O. Arnold will assist Mr. Ledvina in the

HOMICIDE RATE LOW

New York - (P) - Bacane, Wise, was given a commendatory status as: far as the percentage of the homicides is concerned in the current issue of The Spectator, an Insurance Journal,

ly lamentable records for 1927" was found. Racine was among the few cities whose homicide rates were low. It

had but 7.3 per cent. MINNESOTA POLICE NAB

Duluth -(AP) - Al Lund, 20, was taken in custody by police here and returned to Washburne Wednesday for questioning in connection with a robbery of the Lysager grocery store Republican victory in Wisconsin.

Revolt End Is Forcast At Capital

Rebels Falling Back to Torreon but May Find Themselves Surrounded

BULLETIN Washington - (A) - Secretary Kel-

ogs announced Thursday that an inestigation has been started to deermine the circumstances surrounding the release of the Mexican rebel, Jeneral Borquez, by immigration au therities at Negales, Ariz., on Tues day night.

BULLETIN

Washington - (A) - Another small letachment of American troops has eported to duty on the Mexican order to reinforce those sent two days ago to Naco, Ariz., to protect that town and the water supply of the city of Bisbee.

igned by the Mexican government tion in the north gathered momenum Thursday. Three federal columns moved from eastern Coabulla relentlessly upon ready have claimed one life.

Torreon, held by the principal rebel army under General J. Gonzalo Escobur. Retreating rebels resorted to harnss their attackers and some casualties were reported. General-

at Torreon, however, One hundred and fifty miles to the south of Torreon, General Calles moved his headquarters to Frio. river. Facatecas, near the Durango bor der, to direct from there concentration of the huge federal army which he relied upon to take Torreon and smash the rebellion with a decisive

There were indications that if the ebels choose to defend their stronghold its capture may be more difficult than some of the more optimistic have anticipated. The city is in the center of a hilly region affording fine natural fortifications and if properly defended, might resist a strong assault for some time.

14 REBELS KILLED Forces of General Galles engaged way between Canitas and Durango the night but Thursday showed no City Wednesday and killed 14 reb. further recession.

els and wounded about 49 others. Seven were taken prisoners and executed. The strategy of the delay of General Calles in an immediate attack clearing up Durango and obtaining control of the rail head there and by obtaining control of the three vail lines between Saltillo, Monterey and Torreon, he has left the rebels but one direction in which retreat is possible-northward to Chihuchua. Even should they choose to defend Torreon and encircling move- Thursday, An appeal for help to ment would take this last avenue of retreat from them. Their posi- of the town, threatened by an ice

extrication may be difficult. The west coast rebels, government reports said have been Inactive for Milwaukee. several days and are demoralized by the recent string of federal victortier when the revolution finally

collapses. In an interview President Emilio said the dam had been saved. Portes Gil expressed the most complete confidence that the revolution was practically over and that the river inundated hundreds of acres of last chance of the rebels to win in land at Waukesha. The Maunesha the constable state, Biomberg raided the field had passed. The president river at Waterloo was hight Thursa shack owned by James T. Fagg, appeared almost carefree, seemed day and all trains on the Milwaukee who is to face trial on a liquor quite happy and smiled at those road were being routed through Milabout him.

> Negales, Ariz.—(A)—Signs that the er, a tributary of the Wisconsin, put evolutionary movement is weavering the power dam at Gays Mills out of in its northern Mexico strongholds commission,

Trouble in Agua Prieta, Sonora on a breach between civil and military authori'les in the Mexican town. Tunnel No. 1 between Kendall and waving it in an uncertain position so Wilton on the North Western road, far as the revolutionary movement concerned. Agua Prieta had been completely covering the track to a IN RACINE, REPORT in the possession of revolutionary depth of from three to four feet for roops for several days.

NO EVIDENCE IS FOUND TO IMPEACH CALLAHAN

Madison-(A)-The attorney gen-In presenting the homis let record eral has written to Speaker Charles for 136 American cities for 1928, the B. Perry of the assembly, in refer- were flooded; streets and buildings in Journal says the same picture, exclence to inquiries by Joseph Reed cept in certain details, as the equal-concerning the impeachment pro- rail and highway travel was disruptceedings against John Callahan, ed; and bridges were torn away. superintendent of public Instruction, hat such action is not warranted.

of indistinct accusations too vague torrents. The Mississippl itself was to enlighten officials," The charges, the letter explained, do not wir-MAN AS GROCERY BANDIT tant any action on the part of the

KOHLER NAMES NEW REGISTER OF DEEDS

last Friday. Several checks and Kohler Thursday announced the ap- passing Thursday as high water about \$100 in cash were taken from pointment of Thomas H. Haskins, which Wednesday inundated the the safe in the store, according to Dodgeville, as register of deeds to business district receded, leaving succeed the late John Bray.

SHOW WATERS ARE RECEDING

Apprehension of Floods Still Felt in Many Regions of Wisconsin

BADGER MAN IS KILLED

High Water Reported in Practically All Parts of State—Rains Feared

(By the Associated Press) Flood waters in southern Wisconsin were receding. Thursday but they still caused apprehension to those who saw the heavy rains and Mexico City-(A)-The drive demelting snows of the past two o break the backbone of the revolu- days aid rivers and streams in breaking over their banks and flooding lowlands. The high waters al-

Auxiety had been felt for those who lived near the Rock and Pecatonica rivers but the streams which tose to record heights Wednesday skirmishing and resultory fighting night reached their crest about midnight and were falling Thursday. High waters on the headwaters of ly speaking their principal concern the Rock, however, presaged a secwas to reach the comparative safety and rise which may surpass the first. The man who lost his life at Belleville, was Myron Ross, who was trying to break out ice on the Sugar

The Pecatonica river was 15 feet above normal Wednesday, partly flooding Darlington, but since midnight the waters had gone down lwo feet.

While the rivers of southern Wisconsin were commanding attention, both branches of the Fond du Lac over rose and flooded about 15 blocks on the west side of Fond du fac. Heating fires were extinguished by the high waters and families were driven from their homes when the water flooded first floors. Two schools were isolated by the flood waters and the basement stocks of in subjugation of Durango fought many stores were damaged. The wawith a small rebel force about half ter dropped about six inches during

DANGER AT BELOIT After a six foot rise, the Rock river at Beloit reached its crest during the night, Basements in business houses occupying 10 blocks in Beupon Torreon is becoming evident lost were flooded and merchants By feared much of their stock was damaged. The press pit of the Belolt Daily News was the receptacle for the flood waters also, and only through the use of pumping ma-

chines was the water kept from stopping the presses, The town of Milwaukee was also setting a taste of flood conditions sive the Bender road bridge north

and artificial cul de sac from which lice Thursday morning. The Milwaukee river was out of its banks at several points north of

Apprehension was felt by Burlington residents who saw danger in an les. Their retreat has been in prep- ice jam in the White river mill pond. aration, it is said, for a bolt in the A crew of men worked throughout direction of the United States from the night piling sand bags to protect the electric company dam and Thursday officials of the company FLOOD AT WAUKEGAN

> on to Madison. High waters in the Kickapoo riv-

The turbulent waters of the Fox

Most of the valley roads in the region about Prairie du Chien were was evidenced when Rogerla Loreto, under flood waters of the Mississippresidence municipal, and a group pl river. The river was eight feet of Mexican rebel officers sought above the low water mark and had refuge on American soil at Douglas, come up two feet in the 36 hours up

several rods. Trains were rerouted,

FIVE STATES HIT Chicago-(P)-Two days of spring had created flood havor in Illinois,

Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska Thursday, Many hundred acres of farm land some places were filled with water;

Hain and rising temperatures melting the winter's last snows and The letter said the "so-called breaking up the ice, had turned the charges are a confused collection Mississippi tributaries in ice-glutted rising but gave no immediate causa

6 · alarm.

Missouri and southern Iowa were out of their banks. Several towns were partially isolated and many thousands of dollars damage had been Flood danger from the swollen Madison - (P)- Gov. Waker J. Galena river at Galena, Ill., was

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Business Leaders Endorse C. C. Expansion Program

TUTTRUP AND

Educational Director of Program Speaks to Kiwanis, Clerks

The forward expansion program CLOSE FOREMAN SCHOOL of Appleton chamber of commerce is one of the most justifiable and sane economic projects which has been proposed locally for the last ten years, according to Henry W. Tuttrup, president of the Citizens president and general manager of er and 35 were present. the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

Chamber of Commerce.

on and that it may realize its aims gave a short talk. for the advancement of Appleton. "This is undoubtedly a day of keen competition among cities and

the development during the coming ten years throughout all the coun-

mic projects which has been proposed locally in the last ten years." In approving the budget system

he likens to an important depart-Mr. Ellis said:

merce should be an important deand unmanned by the regular em-The activities fund plan of adequately financing and carrying out a definite program of activities, is in my opinion, the proper method of placreal business basis and one that will festation of the inward man. prove beneficial to every interest in

The groups which will have charge tivity fund and sale of individual membershps met at expansion program headquarters Thursday afternoon to check on their activities and complete plans of solicitation.

The activity fund is being subscribed to by firms, corporations, estates and capitalists who have been asked a worthwhile investment in the chamber in view of the returns they get from the chamber. However, the fund does not include the individual memberships of various persons to the chamber, the cost of which is \$25 per year. The combined income will permit the chamber to expand its activities considerably during the

Alexander Karr, educational director of the expansion program continued his series of addresses in the city Wednesday and Thursday morning by talking to members of the Kiwanis club and their wives Wednesday evening, and to 75 sales

BASING, FRADENBURG ATTEND SAFETY MEET

W. B. Basing, agent and W. W. Fradenburg, yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company attended the Lake Shore Division Safety and Fuel Conservation meeting at the Hotel Northland. Green Bay at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Officials of the failroad company discussed safety and coal conservation before men from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Appleton, Green Bay, Sheboygan and

WITH BANQUET, SMOKER

The Foremanship Training class of National bank, in a statement is the Fox River Paper company insued Thursday morning. The ex- cluding the Telulah mill closed with pansion program and the budget a dinner at Hotel Northern at 6 system of conducting activities of the chamber also has been given o'clock Wednesday evening. Followthe support of A. K. Ellis, vice ing the dinner the men held a smok-

W. C. Wing, president of the paper company, outlined the various The statement of Mr. Tuttrup fol- benefits derived from the course athletics and competition in the ruwhich was sponsored by the Apple ral schools of the county. A city of the industrial importation vocational school. The course ance of Appleton needs a strong was arranged by H. G. Noyes, coordinator of the pulp and paper in-lowing the rural school which makes "The Chamber of Commerce must dustry at the school, and M. W. be sufficiently financed in order that Smith was class instructor. Herb retain possession of the cup for only its work may be effectively carried Heilig, director of the school also

> people Thursday morning at the Conway hotel.

"America's most important untry will be most pronounced in dertaking is city building which will those communities best organized to determine out national life," Mr. secure industrial and economic ad- Karr told the Kiwanians. "Cities are built only by leaders who have "I believe that the Appleton For- faith and vision and who are willward Expansion Program is one of ing to cooperate. The chamber of the most justifiable and sane econo-commerce is the only organization through which the people can function cooperatively.

Mr. Karr also reminded his audifor the chamber of commerce which ence that Appleton should make it possible for her youth to find emment of every manufacturing complex playment here and not have to go GetUp Nights? Kidneys elsewhere. In this connection the ment of every manufacturing com- ployment here and not have to go chamber of commerce's business is "Businessmen are quite familiar to work constantly to improve and develop the community, civically, Act Poor? TryNewTest commercially, economically and inpartment of every business concern dustrially and that the degree of in Appleton, although detached from responsibility a man feels for the conditions which exist in his comployees of any company's payroll, munity, is the measure of his worth as a citizen.

Mr. Karr's subject when speaking to the sales people was "Personality, as a Sales Force." He said ing the chamber of commerce on a personality was the outward mani-

"Personality is created and its quality determined by what the "There are many important move mind does with the material which ments that only an organization such the five senses bring to it. A man as the chamber of commerce can has such, control of the creative carry out, therefore, every firm and agencies within himself that he feel like new and full of pen. Only business in the city should encour- can, through the exercise of his image the chamber of commerce in its agination, under the control of his wise your money back, immediately various activities to the extent of will, build for himself any kind of on request. a personality he pleases.

POST-CRESCENT TO **AWARD CUPS AT 7TH** ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Schools and Individuals Will Records

Outagamie-co rural school which wins first honors at the seventh annual track meet here on May 10 will be rewarded for its efforts to be doruted by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

who make the highest records at

the track meet. made by the Post-Crescent in accordance with the policy which it adopted several years ago when it began awarding the cups. The pur-

One change has been made in the awarding this year. Intsead of althe best record at the field meet to one year, the Post-Crescent, after a conference with county school offieials, decided to award a new cup each year to the winning school. This cup will be the permanent possession of the school winning it.

The county athletic contests this year will be preceded by climination contests at eight central points. Previous to the elimination contests each school will hold a local track meet to pick its representatives. The schools in the district will send their representatives to the central contests on May 2 and 3 and winners at these elimination contests will

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ARRANGE PROGRAMS FOR SHOP MEETINGS

Plans for lenten shop meetings in local industrial plants during. Holy week, March 25 to 30, are nearly Report Shows High School per cent of the graduates who concompleted and the program is to be announced early next week, accord ing to George Werner, general secre Receive Prizes for Best tary of the Y. M. C. A., in charge of grangements. Several local mails ters will cooperate in conducting the services. O. J. Thompson of Nechah, will be in charge of the musical pro-

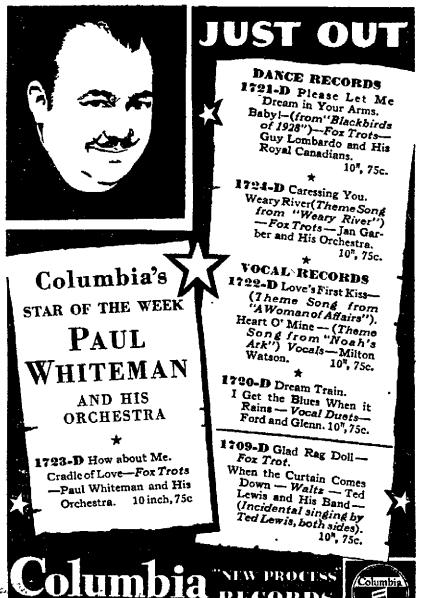
by a large silver loving cup which take part in the county contest the

There are to be five events this The school winning the county year for boys and five events for trude Thuss, Ruth McKennan, Edna spelling contest, which will be held girls, as follows: Boys, chinning Bentsor, and Orlando Skindruld, and on the morning of the day of the the bar, 100-yard dash, standing E. C. Moore. The good cheer comtrack meet, also will receive a silver broad jump, running broad jump and loving cup as will the boy and girl base ball throw for accuracy; girls, Webster, chairman, Miss Margaret broad jump, base ball throw for dis-Awarding of these cups is being tance and base ball throw for ac-

NAME PROBERS OF SCHOOL PROBLEMS

A number of school problems were discussed at a meeting of Appleton high school faculty Tuesday afterbalancing, 75-yard dash, standing Ritchie, and Leland Delforge; and an

noon. Committees were appointed to investigate the problems more fully and report at the May meeting of the group. The committee appointed to investigate the matter of extraclasarcom discipline consists of the Misses Ruth Saecker, chairman, Germittee is composed of Miss May essay contest group consisting of the Misses Adela Klumb, chairman, Margaret Abraham, Dorothy Krippner,



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quette university, North Central Col. work than the average. H. H. Helble Appleton. lege and Ripon College. About 90 presided at the meeting. Graduates Are Doing Good tinue their education in higher in-

The report was taken from the records sent to the high A report was given on the scholar- school office by registors of the colship of Appleton high school grad- leges and showed that local graduntes at Lawrence College, Mdr. Lates were doing considerably better Schroeder, part of lot in Fifth ward,

REALTY TRANSFERS

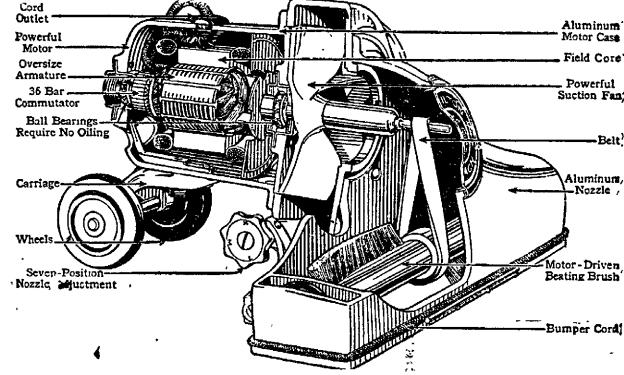
William A. Reetz to Gustave

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Mertes Miss Myrtie Glassen of Racine of Milwaukce, are spending several stitutions of learning attend these in- was an Appleton visitor Wednesday. days with Appleton friends.

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BY ISRAEL KLEIN When two different voices sing to gether, a single tone differing from day.

either original voice reaches the

It is this effect in sound that is being suggested for application to radio as means to solve the problem existing among the 600-odd stations in the United States. Instead of human voices, there can be two transmitters of differing pitch or frequently combined to generate a third pitch or frequency that would he more generally applicable to netvidual frequencies now employed.

The method has been suggested to the Federal Radio Commission In fact, proponents of the plan have formed the Continental Broadcasting Company of New York and have applied for the two wavelengths necessary to form the third casting they want to use for national network broadcasting.

the commission's

HOW TWO MAKE ONE! tion of broadcast programs. Two stations may have been allot-

ed the same wavelength or frequency. But if one of these happens to be slightly off its frequency, say a half kilocycle or so, receiver situated in a position to hear both stations would pick up what is termed a heterodyne whistle of a pitch equal to the difference between the two transmitted frequencies. Engineers call this a "beat fre-

the result of two different frequencies beating against each other in the receiver. Instead of causing this accidentally, it will be produced intentionally that local broadcasters may tune in on it and use it as the "carrier" for their broadcasting. transmitters would be

From one will go a frequency of 700 kilocycles, which it outside the broadcasting range. From the other will go one of 7900 kilocycles, also out of the broadcasting range.

HIGH POWER INTENDED "beat frequency" will be 9000 kilocycles, which is equal to 233.1 meters, well in the broadcasting channel. This frequency, spreading over country and beyond under power of 50,000 watts, will caught by those broadcasters having the special radio receiver designed for this purpose.

rier wave" upon which is impressed the sound waves resulting from the broadcast programs in "modulate," or change the form of the carrier to form a broadcast wave. Upon its reception in the home the sound wave can again be detached from its cerrier, amplification and reproduced in the form which enables us to hear what is being produced in the broadcasting studio.

At gresent each station duces its own carrier wave alloted it by the Federal Radio Commission. If the station is taking a chain program from New York or elsewhere, as many are doing today, we would receive the same entertainment at various points of our dials, conforming with the different carriers over which the program is reproduced.

A common carrier or frequency, however, would confine a chain program to one point of the dial and leave more room for local broadcasts. The common carrier could be utilized whenever a station happened to be linked to a chain. Otherwise, each individwal station could still broadcast locally on its alloted frequency.

MORE FREQUENCIES AVAIL-ABLE

But by confining network programs to one wavelength, through the operation of many local stations on the same "beat frequency," the radio commission would have room to allot other stations to the wavelengths not employed for the time being. A station now enjoying a frequency alone could therefore share it with another. giving it up while it is broadcast ing network programs.

With the transmission of a com-"beat frequency," the stations receiving and broadcasting on it might have to limit their power to not more than 1000, or possibly only 500, watts, so that fans will get no heterodyning if one of these stations happened to reproduce the common carrier a little off its frequency. With the use of piezo-electric crystal con-

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TOO BAD, IRISH; ST. PAT'S DAY IS ALSO A SUNDAY

Since St. Patrick's day falls on Experimental Transmitters Sunday, March 16, this year no staunch St. Patrickites will be forced to do as a man employed in a local Clarence Dedecker, Constance Flanato Test Experiment Are mill 25 years ago did. According to gan, Beulah Green, George Rooney an article in the Appleton Daily Post, and Robert Timmers, eighth grade; Thursday, March 17, an Irishman Norbert Letter, James Morrow, Alwent to his boss and said he would Adele be unable to work on St. Patrick's Hammil, seventh; Mary Flanagan,

> want to lay off tomorrow just be-cause it's St. Patrick's day," replied area, sixth grade.
>
> Included on the first queried the boss. "Certainly not because it's St. Patrick's day," replied the workman, "but I wouldn't go so of Brown, Betty Balliet and Robert far astray as to work on orange pa- Stenger; on the fourth grade list, per on that day, so I guess I'll have Stenger; on the fourth grade per on that day, so I guess I'll have Jeanette Schuh, Francis Flanagan to stay home."

work broadcasting than the indi- orange paper was being run through Mary Jane Frieders, David Trettin the calendars, and the loyal Irishman and Loretta Mortell, got his vacation.

> such occurrence, but the limitation of power during chain broadwould assure freedom from heterodyne interference even

experiments are successful and this sort would be at the two cen-monthly meeting of the Fox River engineers ap tral transmitters, where 50,000 Valley Social club for plumbers at prove, permanent towers and ap- watts might be impressed upon the Conway hotel Tucsday afternoon paratus will be constructed in some the aerials. Being centrally lo- and evening. A business session central location—St. Joseph, Mo., is mentioned - from which powerful casters at all parts of the country o'clock in the atternoon and a dinwaves, resulting from the two fre- to pick up the "beat frequency" ner was served at 6 o'clock in the quencies, will penetrate throughout with case and reproduce it over evening. their own aerials.

est' possible moment.

35 PUPILS PLACED ON ST. MARY HONOR ROLL

honor roll at St. Mary school for the lan Warner, Mary Ellen McKenny, Vandenberg and Virginia Margaret Doepker, Rose McCann, "You don't mean to tell me you Florence Seeger, Harriet Van Den

Evelyn Morrow, James Quinn, Mary and Betty Stilp. Third grade honor Investigation was made, it was dispupils are Helen Van Ryzin, Vircovered that a large consignment of given Letter, Mary June White

trol there is very little chance of 35 VALLEY PLUMBERS ATTEND MEETING HERE

Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Experimental transmitters are bed ing put up in Virginia. If these son during chain broadcasting of Eay, and Manitowoc, attended the

The social club is composed of If the experiments prove this master plumbers from cities in the The production of a new fre- principle true, we may have hopes valley and the group meets once a quency or wavelength from two of enjoying our programs without month to discuss problems and extotally different frequencies has the distracting interference we change business views. Individual been well understood by radio engi- have with us today. It needs in- problems were discussed by several neers. Heretofore it has been a tensive study and through test speakers at the Tuesday afternoon source of disturbance in the recepting, but it found practicable it meeting and report on the general should be resorted to at the earli-trend of the plumbing business in the valley was given.



Seckatary Hawkins has some very interesting news for you. Be sure to see his BIG announcement-

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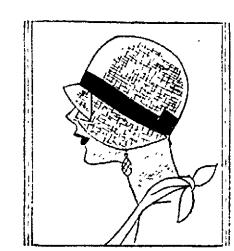
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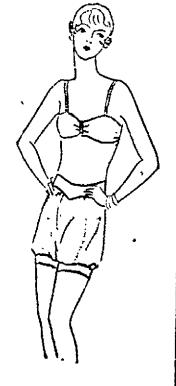
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SOCIETY

ART CONFERENCE **OPENS ON FRIDAY**

Home Making Teachers from Eight Cities Will Attend Two-day Session

Menasha-A related art and science conference of the vocational home making teachers of the Marinette, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh one of four to be held in the state, vocational home making department of Menasha high school for two days Three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, will be held each day and about 50 teachers will be in attendance. The morning session will open at 9 o'clock.

The conference will be in charge of Margaret Johnson and Grace M. Price of Madison. The former is state supervisor and the latter teacher trainer of vocational home economics education in Wisconsin. The topics included in the program are: Our responsibilities in relation to related art and science; consideration of the returns from our related art and science questionaires; discussion of the form of the work to be done in the conference; organiza- | series, 625. tion of working committees; committees at work; report of work accomplished by committees by chairman of related science committee and chairman of related art committee; discussion of plans for further work.

GARDEN SECTION CONDUCTS MEETING

Display Implements and Materials Required for Gardening

Menasha - The Garden' club department will have charge of the meeting of the Economics club at the public library Friday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Ida S. Watkins and Mrs. F. A. Page. The meeting will be called to order at 2:15 and will be followed by distributed by Mrs. Watkins. The remainder of the program will be Piano solos, Country Dance, Bethoven, Country Gardens. Percy Gratinger, Mrs. Annette Matheson; address, W. Smolinski 190 125 141 Flow Culture Walter Eauernfeind; B. Finch 128 126 papers - The Garden Vaudeville, W. Egan 139 210 156 Miss Buddle Dudley; Gardening Un der Paper, Paper, Mrs. F. A. Pag Its Fun to Hold a Flower Sho Mrs. H. E. Bullard; vocal solo, the Garden of Tomorrow, Deppe Miss Edna M. Robertson, The her esses will be Mrs. McGrath and M

There will be a small display implements and material approp ate to gardening by firms who han dle these articles and Mr. Bauernfeind has kindly offered to lend dec orations. Any one interested in gar dening is invited to attend the Gar den club meeting. Members are re mained to have suggestions for study

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The children's party of the Menasha club which is to take MARCH 18 LAST DAY TO will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the clubrooms. It will be for all members and their children and each child is expected to provide a gift. The committee in nolds, Miss Daisy Trilling, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strange.

Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will join in the national observance of business women's week with a dinner and meet-For Women and Thrift.

The Third Ward Royal Neighbors club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Oelfke, 314 First-st., Neenah. Cards will

STEADY RAIN TAKING SNOW AWAY RAPIDLY

Menasha-The steady rain of the last 24 hours has taken the snow away with a vengeance and has made it necessary for Peter Kasel. superintendent of streets, to increase the help of his department and evtend the hours of service. The business district and main thoroughfares are handling the freshet without much difficulty, but on some of the streets on the outskirts of the city particularly towards Appleton there is more or less backwater due to frozen gutters and catch basins

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

which are receiving attention,

Menasha—The program to be sung gist to the Ripon College Glee club at offer. its concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon Che club; Cuius Animam (Stabat Ma-Love, Voigt, the Glee club; piano external remedy for piles-I want solo, selected, Mr. Brooks; Salutation, them to give Peterson's Ointment a Gaines, the Glee club: Heav'en.

MENASHA LIKES DEFERRED PLAN OF PAYING TAXES

Menasha-The installment plan of sha two years ago is working out even better than was anticipated. its promoters claim. The first year the smaller taxpayers were about by a majority of the heavy taxpay- years the hotel at the corner of Rapayments, the first in January or name, died at 6:30 Thursday morn-February and the second on June 1. and Fond du Lac vocational schools. Appleton is one of the latest cities health had been gradually failing to become interested in the plan will open Friday morning in the and its common council has appointed a committee to investigate.

MENASHA BOWLING

GERMANIA LEAGUE Menasha - The Hungry Five of the Germania bowling league won three games Wednesday evening from Pat's Crabs at Hendy recreation alleys: Andy's Five won thre from Pin Twisters; and the Five Deuces took two out of three from Egan's Specials. W. Tuchscherer rolled high game, 236, and also high

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FIRE DEPARTMENT HELPS STOP FLOOD

Menasha - The fire department was called out late Wednesday afternoon with its pumper to relieve the flooded condition at the corner of Manitowoc and Fourth-sts due to the lifting system which handles the water from one sewer to the other not being able to meet the demands. With the fire apparatus the situation was relieved in short order.

FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Menasha-City Clerk John Jedwabcharge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ny, Jr., has Issued notice to candiliam Dowling, chairman, Mr. and dates for the coming election that all Mrs. J. H. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- romination papers must be filed in ry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plows his office between March 14 and right, Mr. and Mrs. William Rey. March 18 inclusive in compliance with the state statutes.

BALDWIN CANDIDATE TO KEEP COUNCIL SEAT

Menasha — Alderman James A ing Thursday evening at the Sign of Baldwin of the Fifth ward has dethe Fox, Neenah. The dinner will be elded to become a candidate for reheld at 6:30 and will be followed by election and his nomination papers an address by Miss Steinke of the are now in circulation. He is the First National Bank of Oshkosh, lifth candidate to enter the field, the whose subject will be Investments others being Frank Lenz, Fred Beckman, A. E. Finch and H. C. Steidl.

LENTEN SERVICE

Menasha — Lenten services will be held Thursday evening at the Congregational church. The subject will be, "What the Bible Teaches Concoming the Holy Spirit." gregational church. The subject will

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FORMER ALDERMAN DIES AT MENASHA

paying taxes, inaugurated by Mena- John Lenz, Veteran Hotel the Carpenters' union, local No. 63, mer justice of the peace, has entered Owner, Passes Away After **Brief Illness**

Menasha - John Lenz. 72, who ers. The ordinance requires two cine and Third-st, which bears his ing at his home 425 Broad-st. His since the Loldais. He was bein in Milwaukee, but had resided in Mena-

sha ever since he was three weeks old. He retired from active business after disposing of his hotel interest. He served two terms as alderman of the First ward and was a charter member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Catholic Order of Foresters. He is survived by his widow; one son, Albert J. Lenz. Menasha; two grandchildren, Donald and Marion, Lenz, Menasha; three brothers Frank and Greg. Menasha; Henry Lenz, Appleton; and sister, Mrs. Kato Mullen, Appleton.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON LIFE IN BORNEO

reekly luncheon of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wedesday noon heard a talk on Boreo by Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college. Prof. Denyes was a ormer missionary to that island nd described its climate and people.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

BUSS FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for hursday afternoon at her home 415 English Lutheran church, Neenah, ith the Rev. E. C. Fritz in charge. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

MISS MARY ROBERTS Menasha-S. E. Crockett received a

nessage from Westfield Tuesday light announcing the death of a reltive, Miss Mary Roberts. The funeral was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and was attended by both Mr. and Mrs. Crockett.

FORMER NEENAH MAN

Neenah -- Christ Katsoulas, Fond du Lac, confectioner, formerly of Neenah, has been declared bankrupt aid. to Charles Howard, referee in bank- BANKRUPTCY PETITION ruptcy at Oshkosh. All of the creditors are of Fond du Lac. The claims are all unsecured and amount to \$5,792.64. Personal property tax entire amount is claimed exempt.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -- The annual banquet of will be held on the evening of March 23 in Knights of Pythias hall on Churchest. A program will follow 6:30. Thomas Clausen of Neenah it, while this year it also was used built and managed for more than 30 and Eugene Ingram of Menasha are consist of talks by nationally known labor union men.

A group of 25 women was enter Catherine Bionin for the bulindas anniversary of Mrs. Henry Blohm. Games and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Mrs. Christ Muester. Mrs Frank Veeser, Mrs. George McGuire, Mis. Herman Dieckoff and Mrs. Ar thur Doll.

Trinity Lutheran Mothers and Daughters' circle will meet Friday evening in monthly session at the

Mrs. Wilbur Sparks will entertain the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at its regular meeting, at her home on E. Doty-avc.

Immanuel Lutheran L. P. A. society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the church Menasha-Members present at the dining room. A supper will be served at 7 o'clock followed by the business meeting and social.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met Wednesday evening to confer the DeMolay degree on two candidates. Summer activities were discussed and plans made for outdoor sport, including tennis, baseball, boating and open air dances.

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, taught by J. N. Bergstrom, was entertained Wednesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. A dinner was served at 6:30 Mrs. Otto Buss, who died unexpected. after which a series of pictures taky Monday evening were held at 1:30 cn by Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom during their recent trip to the Holy Pine-st, and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Land, were shown. A social completed the evening's entertainment.

BOARD PROVIDES AID FOR 2 MORE DISTRICTS

for county school aid, to be divided of Menasha, and district No. 4, town of Winneconne. According to J. F. Ulrich, who introduced the resolution, the two districts were not in-DECLARED BANKRUPT cluded in the report of the state superintendent and, in consequence have not been included in the districts to receive state and county

IS FILED BY LARSON

Ncenah-Kenneth Larson, Hewittowed the city of Fond du Lac is st, has filed a voluntary petition in hsted at \$70. The only asset listed bankruptcy in federal court at Mil-star. Krueger is at present laid up is wearing apparel worth \$100. The wankee. He lists liabilities of \$653 with injuries received in the game and assets of \$110.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR JUSTICE NOW IN FIELD

Neenah-Oscar B. Baldwin, forthe race for the office again this year, his nomination papers having been placed in circulation Wednesthe dinner which is to be served at day afternoon. Two justices will didates, Chris Jensen, George Harness, Asa Rogers and O. B. Baldwin aiready are in the race. There is another candidate for alderman in the of Necnah. first ward, Papers for L. H. Freeman who held the office for several years. tained Tuesday evening by Miss having been circulated. The other Commercial-st to go into business for candidate for alderman in that ward mins i. is N. C. Nelson, incumbent. Up to the present time,, candidates, for all city offices have been brought out. At present there is a two-cornered fight for alderman in the first and econd wards, which is thought will be the only wards in which there will be more than one candidate. Nomination papers must be filed by Mon-

VALLEY F. R. A. LODGES IN "CHALLENGE" MEETING

Neenah - Fraternal Reserve association lodges of the Fox river valley. will meet here Friday evening in a "challenge" session in which the Oshkosh council will endeavor to have more members present than the combined number from Neenah, Measha and Appleton. A class will be initiated by the Oshkosh girls' derce team after which an old fashoned box social with dancing will be

CENSURE USE OF ROAD MACHINES AT AIRPORT

Neenali-A heated discussion occurred Wednesday at the meeting of the county board following the report on aviation given by Joseph Weisheipl, chairman of the county aviation committee, in which he told of the county aid in keeping the runway open at the airport at the same ime the equipment was needed to keep roads open. Suprvisor Henry Schultz of Neenah ,asked which was considered the more important: Opening the roads so the farmers could Neenah-A resolution approved get their milk through or opening Wednesday by Winnebago-co board runways so that air-mail service provided for an appropriation of \$500 could go on unhampered? It was the sentiment of the board that at the between school district No. 3, town present time, the delivery of milk is the more important.

NEENAH YOUTH CAPTAIN OF U. W. HOCKEY TEAM

Neenah-Gilbert Krueger, son of Hugo Krueger of Neenah, was uninimously elected captain of the hockey team for the coming year. Wednesday evening at a banquet at Madison. Not only was the Neenah young man elected to head the university team but he was recommended by the director as an all conference with Minnesota.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenali-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson lected soon. L. Leary has resigned as a barber

at the P. Rasmussen shop on N.

Mrs. W. C. Engle and son of Ken-Engle, S. Commercial-st.

Mrs. George Devine of Fond du Lac, is visiting relatives here. A son was born Wednesday a Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeh, route 11. George Bain is at Theda Clark

hospital for treatment. Willard Gore submitted to an operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his

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EAGLES ARRANGE FOR

Neenah-Arrangements have been made by the Eagles with Eyron and Mr. and Mrs. William Nash have Scroogy of Neenah, and Miss Dean returned from a 10 day trip to Texas. Chamberlain of Appleton, to present issued a challenge to bowl any five-A daughter was born Monday at the comedy "Her Step Husband" on men team in the valley or state in a be elected this spring, and four can- John Tucker. Mrs. Tucker formerly presented with great success in ers of Appleton, which is considered was Miss Sylvia Anderson, daughter nearby cities. The cast will be see one of the strongest teams in the

SPORTSMAN COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

osha, are spending a few days at mittee of the Twin City Sportsman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Lawrence M. Schalk has returned from a few Sherry-st, to arrange for a memberdays' business visit at Chicago in the ship campaign. The goal is 400 interest of the E. E. Jandrey com- members. Arrangements are on foot for the next meeting which will be Bert L. Smith has gone to the gov- held next week. A program of moernment hospital at Waukesha for tion pictures, possibly followed by eards, is being arranged.

36 BIRTHS RECORDED IN NEENAH LAST MONTH

Neenah - There were 36 births ast month in Neenah, according to report made Wednesday by Dr. N. Pitz. city physician. During the same length of time there were four deaths and four marriages.

NEENAH BOWLING TEAM HOME TALENT PLAY ISSUES WIDE CHALLENGE

Neenah - First National Bank bowling team, composed of Joseph Muench, Harry Peck, A. Henning, W. Pierce and Arthur Draheim, has Little Marias, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs.

Little Marias, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs.

Lohn Tucker. Mrs. Tucker formerly

Neenah theatre. The play has been recently defeated the Hoppy Wien-

WANT INVESTIGATION OF BOXING COMMISSION

Madison-(A)-A resolution provid ing for legislative investigation of the state boxing commission was introduced Wednesday by Senator W. H. Markham. The resolution states allegation have been made of ar bitrary and unreasonable dealings with boxers and managers, and that certain boxers have received special favors from the commission. It further charges the secretary with usurping powers of the commission and asks for a probe of charges that negligent in their duties. A committee of two senators and three assemblyman to investigate is asked

ged by frosts. Bombay, India, has been having

Crops in India were recently dam

serious labor riots.



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New York-(P)-Canoes as airplane equipment will be used for the first time next summer when the dore Berg in municipal court Wed-Dominion Explorers, Ltd., begin nesday morning when he pleaded by the lad's father, Henry Grindstaff, boy was in danger of death before their projected four-year aerial gold guilty of parking his ear without on the ground that the state had the operation was performed. exploration of the Canadian nerth-W. Washington-st. He was arrest-

Capt. Charles Sutton, chief pilot. who came here to purchase three more cabin monoplanes for the explorers' carayan, told how preparatory work with four pontoon-fitted planes last sammer demonstrated the advantage of taking canoes along for ready transportation on the lakes and streams.

Captain Sutton plans to test ca-noe-carrying under practical conditions here within two weeks. Another flying innovation is a spe-

rial pontoon with which Sutton is having his planes equipped. With double bottoms built into

them, the pontoons are provided with a longitudinal water-tight compartment as a double protection against puncture. Should one of the surfaces become damaged against a submerged rock in landing on the uncharted lakes and streams, the pontoon would fill only half full of water and be enabled to take off again without emergency repair.

OFFER COURSE FOR **PUBLICITY WRITERS**

A new course in writing publicity for clubs is to be offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension di vision, according to E. M. Gorrow field representative. The course has been designed for the person who faces the problem of getting into newspapers publicity material conrerning his group or club. It affords mmittees and secretaries of all kinds of clubs and societies.

The course emphasizes practical experience, first in gathering, and then in writing club news. Instruction is moulded to the publicity problems or individual organizations. It sets forth in proper relations to each the various methods by which which a favorable attitude can be created in the minds of the public.

34 PUPILS WINNERS OF PENMANSHIP HONORS

Thirty-four pupils in the south eighth grade at St. Joseph school have completed the work required for a Master certificate in penman ship. The awards will be made by the Laurel Book company, Chicago

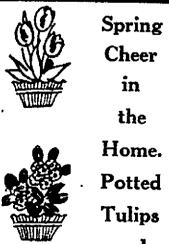
Those who have earned certificates are Mary Roemer, Bertha. Kersten, Norman Pleier, Wynetta Reiter Catherine Van Handel, Cedella Den gel. Robert Liethen, Anna Koenigseder, Helen Doerfler, Irene Becher John Schilling, Max Kroiss, Sophie Kikschl, Laura Carroll, Henrietta Delphine Vander Heyden Herman Pruetz, Dorothy Williams Beatrice Rothe, Cecelia Verstegen, Strebel, Edmund Siewert, Helen Morawek, Marie Spreeman, Robert Grishaber, Mary Rose Grieshaber, Helen Wagner, Michael Ko-Jane Schweitzer, Anthony Kolitsch, Irene Dorsey, Maurice Barta, and Lester Gayhart and Kenneth Schavel.

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A. A. L. TRUSTEES HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Local Man Fined

ed by Officer Joseph Rankin.

OF CHARGES OF MURDER Sixteen proofs of deaths were re-ciewed by trustees of the Ald Asso-Elizabethton, Tenn. -(49)- Dr. ciation for Lutherans last week at Murrell Pinson and Dr. W. H. Longtheir regular monthly meeting, the mire were free Wednesday of chargroutine business transacted. ed on him for appendicitis, consti-

tuted murder. George Walker, Appleton, was Mag.strate R. T. Johnson, Sr., at preliminary hearing, late Tuesday that the operation was a result of fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theoismissed the murder charge brought an error in diagnosis and that the lights early Wednesday morning on failed to make a case.

TWO PHYSICIANS FREED

The dismissal came after the elder

testified the two physicians had cone fonfession is table in the Grindstaff home, by the light. The father also charged Dr. Pinson was intoxicated.

Dr. J. B. Shoun and Dr. J. L. Cottrell, who performed an autopsy on the boy's body, testified they found Books of officers were reviewed and es that the death of 12-year-old Rob- evidences of an appendicitis operaert Grindstaff after they had operat- tion but the appendix, which had not been removed, was normal. The defense, in cross-examination of the witnesses, sought to establish

Palestine now has 12 motion pic-

STILL HELD DOUBTFUI

Janesville-(A)-Efforts of authoritles to unravel the tangle of discrepancies presented by the confes- to locate the man. sion of Robert Cone that he was the slayer of the Elkhorn "culvert girl" and that her name was Mary Lav-

Unconvinced that the Laverty girl is the murder victim, Sheriff Charles Garey, who already has enlisted the aid of British authorities in an attempt to locate her father in Ireland, Wednesday was looking for

her brother Daniel, known to have THREE MODEL PLANES come from Ireland to the United States and to have worked for a

Sheriff Garey said that be planted Three model airplanes that would to seek the aid of immigration ad r.v. il any of the miniature planes in

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were isued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, Luild-Louis Oostrogels for a garage at 120 Telulah-ave, cost \$125, and Wil iam Besaw, addition to residence at Red there are about 4000 first-13° W. Pourth-st. cost \$2,300.

BUILT BY STUDENTS!

horities at Ellis Island as well as the United States patent office were that of Evanston police in an effort constructed recently by three pupils im the south eighth grade of St. Joo ple school. A three motor Fokker plane was modeled by Robert Lieth en, a plane called "Red Wing" by John Schilling, and another by Ed meral Siewers

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es'unites that in the exclusive West

on Saturday. But for the women he says, the number would be much

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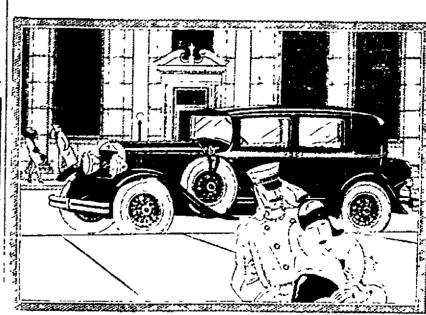
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REGULATING SPEED.

Another state prepares to follow the example first set by Michigan and Connecticut, abolishing the speed limit on rural highways and putting upon the motorist himself the responsibility for driving safely. He is expected to drive "with due regard to traffic conditions and the width and surface of the road." Only if he gets into an accident which suggests carelessness is he likely to get into trouble with the law.

Safe speed is defined as speed that "will permit him to bring his car to a stop within the visible, clear distance ahead." The main reason given for such a liberal arrangement is that nearly everybody is already following this rule in practice, ignoring the letter of the law which limits speed to a definite number of miles per hour. The existing law, critics say, cannot be enforced, and is not necessary under present conditions.

Along with this highway rule, it is proposed to speed up traffic a little in cities and abolish "speed traps." A new measure provides a maximum speed of 20 miles an hour in congested districts of municipalities and 35 miles elsewhere within the city limits. This would prevent villages from making a big profit, as many have been doing, by Restablishing a limit of 10 or 15 miles an hour in thinly settled districts and fining drivers who, while driving safely enough, disregard the letter of the

It remains to be seen how well motorists will justify their new freedom. If they will really regulate themselves, that is the best way. If not, the lid will have to be clamped down again.

A POOR BARGAIN

Contrary to a notion held in some quarters, the average American Indian today is neither an oil magnate nor a college graduate. A survey of the Indians on several reservations shows conditions not flattering to either the redskins or their white protectors.

"The composite picture of the Indian," says a summary made by the National Tuberculosis association, "shows an individual about 24 years old, overweight, well dressed, speaking correct English and living in a fourroom house." So far, this isn't bad. It might apply to much of our white population. But the report continues:

"His teeth are badly decayed. He has a three-to-one chance of having some member of his family die of tuberculosis, a one-to-five 'chance of having impaired vision, a one-to-three chance of having enlarged tonsils, and a oncto-eleven chance of suffering from heart disease."

The health situation on some of the other reservations is known to be considerably worse than this. The red men who once owned this continent, certainly have not the stamina they used to have. They have given land and freedom for civilization. It is not clear that they have made a good bar-:: gain.

SIDESTEPPING—CARS

An intriguing suggestion regarding automobiles is made, quite seriously, by one of the most serious of our statisticians. It is possible, says Roger Babson, that the motor cars of the future "will be designed to run sidewise as well as forward and backward."

The more one reflects on this prospect the more alluring it grows. The automotive model of the future will imitate the Florida beach crab. Anyone who has met up with this clusive crustacean will instantly see the limitless possibilities in the way of more flexible and varied transportation.

Imagine a car which, like the aforesaid crab, can move instantly and accurately in any one of the 32 directions marked on the mariner's compass. The convenience in parking is obvious. Any war can be parked in a space its own length, with no maneuvering. It can

dart aside on the road to avoid being swiped by another car driven by a motorist full of moonshine. It can move at will in any direction except up like an airplane or down like a mole, and time and ingenuity may remedy those

When the beach crab automobile is developed, the idea should be adapted also to railroad cars. The main defect of freight cars at present is that they cannot move sidewise in the switchyards, to get from one track to another.

THE DOWNFALL OF A HERO

The report of the Italian committee of inquiry into the conduct of the Italia's polar flight by General Nobile is a dramatic instance of the manner in which fate may make of a man a plaything, now borne high on waves of popular approval, and now, in a day, dashed down into the depths.

Up to the denouement of his illfated Italia venture General Nobile was a hero to the Italian people, in a degree almost comparable with Lindbergh's standing in this country. Now he is not only held responsible for the loss of the Italia by faulty management, but his consenting to be rescued by the Swedish aviator Lundborg in advance of his companions is declared to have been without "acceptable justification," though an explanation of his weakness might be sought in the strain of the situation. To make the rebuke more telling by contrast, the Italia's pilot, Captain Mariano, and navigator, Captain Zappi, are praised and a fitting tribute is paid to the "generous sacrifice" of Amundsen and his gallant companions.

From the tone and temper of this report, one may infer that Nobile might have escaped the criticism of his compatriots for his conduct of the expedition if he had not made the costly blunder of accepting rescue, leaving behind him the companions of his long vigils on the ice. The Italian nation is dominated by a regime which teaches emulation of the old Roman virtues of valor and self-sacrifice and is therefore sensitive to instances of timidity or indecision. Nobile's yielding to Lundborg's insistence, whatever the extenuating circumstances, was a fatal error.

The result of this inquiry has justified the position of those who held that judgment should be suspended upon the Nobile case until his own countrymen had probed it. There has been no attempt at whitewashing a national hero of the first rank. Quite the contrary. A downfall for a hero more swift or more disastrous can scarcely be imagined.

A WORLD LANGUAGE

Dr. Lee de Forest, inventor of the radio amplifier which made broadcasting possible, believes that the talking films are going to make English the world language. Of all the possibilities credited to the new films, this is the most momentous.

It will take time, the inventor admits. But there will be a gradual, steady change, beginning already with the news reels. Eventually all nations with the possible exception of China "will speak the language you and I do." The picture industry in general, he says, is "worried about dialogue films abroad," and "some effort is being made to preserve the continent its own languages. But America is the home of films, and the American market can support its own production until Europe is ready to accept English."

The American film is supreme abroad, and "there is not the slightest danger of losing that supremacy because of talking pictures." Such a development will be fine for Americans. It will make travel easier. We love to travel in foreign countries, and seldom take the trouble to learn foreign languages. It will greatly facilitate our foreign trade, too. It will steadily enlarge the demand abroad for American literature.

But the prospect puts a large responsibility on our writers, producers and actors. If we are going to teach the world to speak English, we may have to be a little more careful about our English.

Following the movie vogue, theme songs are to popularize the doings of the legislators with me such song as "Congressional Record, I Love You.'

President Hoover didn't send Secretary Melon's name to Congress to be confirmed, thereby depriving several senators of a chance for a Mellon cutting.,

India imports small hardware (including agricultural implements) to the extent of about \$20,-000.000 yearly.

Exports of electrical equipment from the Inited States during November, 1928, attained afternoon. new high record since the post-war period.

The watch and clock industry of Germany is highly concentrated, about 70 per cent of the Kingdom and 10 per cent from the

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

I read this headline from Beloit, and wondered what kind of automobile they are putting on the market: "Hold Three Youths Following Theft of 38 Tires from Car." Imagine my relief when I found that it was a freight car!

-Harold the Imaginer.

Another headline said: "United States is Center of World Activity in Radio." And of statle, it might be added.

Harold the Seer says that the greatest need n meeting traffic problems is a little horse-

Some of you may not know it, but a primary

I wish newspaper reporters could have as good an allbi when someone says "I was misquoted" as doctors have when they slip up on something. "An error in diagnosis" should be good for both.

election was held Tuesday at Appleton.

-Rudo ph of the Bayou.

Nebody should kick about the high prices of tutomobiles. Pound for pound, a wheelbarrow -Galahad Jilime.

Sue: "I gave our little sick plg some sugar." Mother: "What did you do that for?" Sue: "To make it well. Haven't you heard of sugar-cured hams?"

BOY'S LAMENT "Boo-Hoo! I f-forgot what I was cryin' about

où-befare the fire engine went by!" "Mother objects to you, Larry, because you

have to work for a living." "It's all right now, dear, I've lost my job."

Dickle was sent to the grocer's for dog biscuits for the new pet. But he returned half an nour later without the biscuits and with a large bag of chocolate creams instead.

"Great guns," exclaimed the father, "I told you to get dog biscuits, and you-"But, daddy," broke in the youngster, "Wasn't t better to get something doggle and me could both enjoy?

A small town is one where the civic leaders naven't started a campaign for an airport.

BEAUTY HINTS

Girls, you may not believe this, but it's a fact that you can get a beautiful complexion by steaming your face over, a wash tub; wringing out clothes makes the arms pleasingly plump; hanging them out on the line increases the bust line, and carrying them to and from the yard makes the waist line smaller and the limbs more shapely. Try it girls!-Marinette Eagle-Star.

Towards the end of dinner little Tommy such lenly put down his spoon and pushed away his plate of uncaten pudding. His mother glanced at her son in great aston

Tommy boy," she cried, "what's the natter? You look mournful-didn't you want your' pudding?" "Yes, was the small boy's answer, "that's just

t. I am mor'n full!" "Say, mister," said little Bobby to the guest who had dropped in for dinner, "that's

Bessie's cup you're drinking out of."
"Well, well, I'm honored," said the guest. "Is Bessie (your sister?"

"Naw," said Bobby, "Bessie's the pup." * * * * * * "Do you keep animal crackers for all kinds of

What has become of the old-fashioned women who never complained?

Mother: "Do you want to hear the story about Modern Daughter (six years old): "What was he good at?"

Today's Anniversary

WHITNEY'S INVENTION

One hundred and thirty-five years ago today, on March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney secured a patent finds more solace and cheer in his on the cotton gin and laid the foundation for the smoking than an excessive user of

No single factor in our history has had a greater effect upon the political and economic his health. life of the nation than the invention of this mechanical means to separate the seed from cotton fibre. Before its invention, from eight to ten the use of tobacco even moderately hours work were required to clean one pound of cotton. Since one field hand could produce about or: No physician can deny that hab-2,500 pounds in a good season, it took 25 slaves itual, excessive or constant smoking working 100 days to get his output ready for often causes grave disease, for in market. Hence, no cotton was exported before stance, angina pectoris, thromban the introduction of Whitney's gin. The year after however, 1.500,000 pounds were exported and the

The south soon found cotton growing to be its most important industry. Slaves became increasingly in demand to grow it and thus began differences between the north and south which resulted in the Civil War.

year following, 5,250,000 pounds.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-GIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 17, 1904

H. D. Pierce of this city was victorious in a main against the bird of Charles Amekin, millionaire fancier of Chicago.

party for Mrs. Huctter on Durkce-st the pre-world are largely due to our great lous afternoon. The hostess was presented with gift in recognition of her services to the lodge We too easily forget that many of in the capacity of secretary. William Wenzel returned the previous day field of endeavor or attainment do

from Grand Rapids. Wiss Nellie Curzon was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Steve Joseph of Green Bay.

Mrs. J. A. Hawes was elected president of the zens of the underworld can get St. Elizabeth club at a meeting at the city hall along without it. the previous day. Mrs. C. W. Mory was elected vice president, Mrs. M. F. Mitchell, secretary and Mrs. Peter Thom treasurer.

TEN YEARS'AGO Thursday, March 13, 1919

More than seven thousand Yanks were to ar rive that day from Brest.

Women that day began their fight to retain now being written for books. How about trying men's jobs they filled during the war before the war labor board at Washington. Dr. Roy H, Purdy was elected president of the

Fox River Valley Dental society at its annual meeting in Fond du Lac the previous day. Max Schwab left for Oconto that morning. E. A. Walthers was in Wausau on busines.. Miss Jennie McCarthy had gone to Chicago

vhere she was to be the guest of her sister

for a few days.

Mrs. E. I. Snyder left the previous day for Columbus, O., where she was to visit relatives for several weeks. Mrs. Eugeno Gerhauser, Alton-st, was to en-

Around 87 per cent of India's agricultural implement imports are supplied from the United

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EKE DEPRAVES

A young woman writes that she has a nice position, meaning probably a desirable or pleasant job, but her employer smokes cigars continuously from the time he comes to the office in the morning until he leaves at night. The smoke is so thick sometimes that one can hardly see through it. 'Her mother fears she will get tuberculosis if she remains in the office. She wonders if there is really any such danger. The inquiry is a frequent one, I conceive it to be my duty, to offer a few

smoking business. I believe the In the first place. girls' mother is right about it. There is probably a definitely greater chance that a girl employed under such unhygicale conditions will develop tuberculosis than there would be if her working environment were

made wholesome. No one, I imagine, derives more enjoyment from smoking than I do. One of the reasons why I enjoy it so much is that I have the habit. The labit will never have me. I believe: you see, I am a temperate smoker. From observation I am convinced that a temperate smoker always tobacco can possibly get-and beides, the temperate smoker keeps

No physician or health authority, I fancy, would venture to say that does not injure the health of a min gitis obliterans (Smoker's-gangrene,) not to mention cancer of lip, tongue or throat. All experienced physicians know that the use of tobacco is a common factor of cardiovascular degeneration, premature hardening of the arteries, and that is why physicians generally interdict or greatly

restrict the patient's smoking. When the moron public is advised to resort to tobacco instead of taking such a healthful food as sugar in one form or another, the joke has gone too far and it seems time for citizens who have due regard for the future welfare of the nation to call a halt. We too easily forget that the vigor, health and efficiency that enable the American and Canadian The ladies of Karoline lodge gave a surprise people to lead the peoples of the consumption of sugar and sweets. the outstanding leaders in every not use tobacco at all, whereas comparatively few of the scum, the degenerates, the weaklings, the deni-

> Any man or woman grown, who so desires, may smoke pipe, cigar or cigaret without risk to health, provided he or she indulges temperate-

No one has a right to indulge this habit when or where it may annoy anyone else. A temperate smoker second hand rarely does inflict on those about smoke or aroma him. He or she reserves the right for a time and place where no one will object.

Employer or employe who attempts to combine smoking with work, play or business, is a rather sad example of the depraying influence of excess. Such an individual hasn't the tobacco habit; the habit has lum. Employes should be prejudiced

against the smoking employer for tertain the Over the Teacups club the following the same reason that employers generally dishke to have enquire smoking while on duty. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Adventures in Nutrition Is there any danger in an exclusive yegetable and fruit diet, that is, I

THE WEED THAT CHEERS AND excluding all foods which are considered necessary for strength, such is milk, eggs, meat, cereals, pota-Prof. Bragg of California claims that starches and the other

orbidden food are mucous forming.

to cure my asthma and I want to

have tried every available method

try dieting. . . . (Mrs. L. S.) Answer.-I should not advise such trifling with diet. There is no reason to imagine the foods you mention are more or less strengthening than starches or other foods. The idea that this and that food or com- wish to correct that statement as the bination of foods is "mucus formcomments on the ing" is a mere balt to catch the un- us had paid out any money for plowsophisticated customer. cases asthma is caused by some specific food item to which the victim happens to be sensitized. That is a diagnostic problem for the physician to solve. In more cases, perhaps, the specific protein is not of food origin at all, but from a bacterial source, a septic forcus hidden somewhere in the body, or dander from a horse, cat, canary feather, pollen or emanation from some familiar plant, and the like, Don't you consider it worth while to have tests made by your physician to determine whether you are sensitive to

any such casual substance? Cri Can't Run All Winter If cold weather or cold air has nothing to do with the cause of cri, then why do I have the cri all winter long and never have the least sign of it in the summer? Answer me that, will you? I had it the first cold spell this winter and, have been having it about three weeks apart, and it lasts about three weeks

all winter. (Agnes.) Answer.-Goodness, Agnes, there must be something the matter. Your nose is like a Frigidaire, always running, yet I swear there's no cold in it. From your description I should expect almost anything, but tell me. child, have you had a nose and throat examination? That is the first step toward the correction of the trouble. Let the doctor find out what chronic condition he has to deal with, then let him deal with it. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

YOUR DUTY TO YOTE Editor Post-Crescent-May I have short space in the People's Forum to bring before the people of Apple ton what I may call a reminder? You will remember that shortly before the presidential election last No. the moment" at M. Ziegfeld's gay vember, the Appleton Kiwanis Club roof establishment, is doing his darn wased a vigorous campaign to get dest to become a sladhander. A shy out the vote. A portion of that cam- kindly young man, he has a slight paign consisted in placing in as physical resemblance to Will Rogers. many homes in Appleton as could There the resemblance ends, for be reached, through the school chil. there is nothing of the wisecracker dren, a letter urging all of the adult about him. population to vote, not only at that presidential election, but at all subsequent elections. A portion of that letter read as follows: "Perhaps some of you

among the thousands who tote once in four years, that is at presidential elections, and pay no attention to the perhaps despised local elections and local offices. unless perchance you have a friend running for one of those offices. Let's think again. The question of who is going to be your alderman or school director touches you more closely in your daily life and the lives of your

children, and the condition of the ward and city in which you live, than does the question of who is to be the next president of the United States."

There will be a municipal election in our city on April 2. At that election no mayor will be elected, but aldermen, supervisors and members of the Board of Education will be elected. Can we not all be sensible, not only of our own personal interest in who shall fill these offices, but also be awake to our civic duty to vote on April 2?

Paul V. Cary Appleton, Wis., March 13, 1929

DIEN'T PAY FOR WORK Editor of the Post-Crescent - An rticle was published in the March 5th issue of the Post-Crescent under the Peoples Forum and signed by twenty taxpayers. This article stated that the milk haulers had paid Mr. Haze Diemel for plowing the snow on State Highway 156.

We the undersigned milk haulers, who were referred to in this article. same is not true as neither one of In many ing snow on any county or state highway.

Chas. Sinapp Martin Falk Lester Knutson Paul Knutson Chester Martin John Wulk

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-The "Big Town" gos sip . . . They tell me the real name Walter Hampden is Dougherty. and that be's a nice little Irishman from Brooklyn. A student of the Brooklyn Polytechnic High School he got his introduction to Shakespeare at the age of 16, when bewig ged and bewhiskered he played Shylock in a high school performance. Today Hampden, America's sole actor-manager and torch bearer of the Mansfield-Booth tradition, is best known in Manhattan for his "Cyrano," which seems always to bring back whatever money he may drop in earlier experiments of a season.

Clara Bow came to town under the moniker of Stella Ames, which happens to be the name of the character she will play in her next picture. Believe it or not she would have nothing to do with reporters or press agents. announcing that she had come for a holiday and did not want to be bothered.

And another young man who on the press was 'slipped out" Ralph Darton, the cartoonist, who recently wrote a novel history of America called "God's Country." The usual number of tears, interviews and such had been arranged for him, when without notice he jumped the He de France for Paris. It was rumored that he contemplated wedlock again. And this, if and whenand to the best of my memory-will be the sixth. Which puts him in a class with the late Nat Goodwin, and the best of them,

On the contrary, M. Chevalier, who is what they call the "vogue of

His only costume when perform ing is a tuxedo and a straw hat. It is a funny, queer straw hat and the fact that it's mid-winter doesn't bother him. It links him to an unconventionality sadly needed in these days, when young men, following meticulously the dictates of style appear in uncomfortable swallow ails—and don't seem to have much fun doing it, either.

At lunch the other day, M. Chevalier, who soon will also appear in his first movie, confided to me that he's looking for an American song as good as his one about 'M, and Mme, Elephant"-but I don't know

where he's going to get it. He also confided that he wants to spend his next few years 50-50 between New fork and Paris. For, sald he, there should be someone to mix the Latin humor with the American comedy. And, he insisted, whether or not he is very auccessful and grows rich here, he will always go back-to Paris which idolized him—for he wouldn't have them think, for the world, that he has been won by gold or that American success has gone to his head.

Would that a few Americans who have met success abroad, were half as loyal to their land!

And they whisper that that movie of Gloria Swanson's has been "shelved." Written and partly directed by Eric von Stroheim, it was at first known as "The Swamp." Then the name was changed to "Honky Tonk," and Von Stroheim was called off the job, when, as us ual, he was accused $\,$ of taking too long to make the picture. He had promised it within a few months. A new director was called in to finish it. Something ilke half a mitlion dollars had been spent. They do say that Joseph Kennedy, the young man who popped into cinema fame over night, was heavily inter-

Kennedy's disappearance from the big spotlight was as sudden as his rise by the way. As the head of old FBO pictures—now Radio Pictures -he was looked upon as a young financial genius. He was soon financially reorganizing half a dozen lame film outfits, and was a major figure in the screen world. Thenflippppp-he was mentioned as papa of Pathe and interested in the Swanson picture-and new names made their appearance where once his had flashed. It's all very mysterious.

BARBS

The people who have been worrying about what to do with old razor blades can turn their attention to a new and pressing problem -what will Coolidge do with that silk hat in Northampton?

A man was arrested in Eoston the other day as a Peeping Tom. That scems to establish the fact there still are optimists in the world.

There are no newspapers in Tibet, according to a dispatch from India. Why doesn't Gene Tunney buy a home there?

Mr. Hyde, the new secretary of

agriculture, owns three farms in

Missouri. No wonder he had to get some kind of a job! A 16-year-old boy has memorized every automobile number in the

town where he lives. It might be a good story for some newspaper to send him out to see where they are all parked every evening.



Easter isn't waiting until April this year ---so why shouldn't you march in Now!

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New York-Review and outlookits docket the important O'Fallon be denied. case, a decision on which the rail-

the parties in interest and appear- territory. ed to them to have side-stepped the ern and the southern carriers.

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settled before the status of railroad genus FILM TO BE There is strong warrant for the opinion that before the supreme court meets again in April the Interstate Commerce Commission may have handed down its decision in the Northern consolidation case; Supreme Court Adjourns to Pacific and their controlled proper-

DENIAL IS RUMORED

court adjourned on Monday to re- permit this consolidation. In facts spersed by Karl Wieninger, a faconvene on April 8 it has still on reports were current that it would mous organist virtuoso.

The effect of an adverse decision road world has been awaiting for just at this time when the eastern Oshkosh from a nine months run at the principal speaker at the Regionmonths with hope that it might clear trunk lines are moving rapidly in up the confused valuation situation. their plan to effect a realignment lt also has been shown at Orchestra tives at the Milwaukee Athletic club The court had, in the previous and to overcome legal obstacles week, rendered an opinion in the might be sentimentally unfavorable Lake Coal case. This, however, though not likely to check the was not altogether satisfactory to movement for unification in this

As this situation now stands the rates on soft coal between the north- and New York Central are clearly has led to the feeling that the su- play at the proper time. It is unpreme court may, in its decision in derstood that both the Pennsylvania the O'Fallon case, leave the vital railroad and the Taplin interests points undermined and postpone for were taken by surprise when the re-

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SHOWN AT OSHKOSH

film spectacle produced by the Ufa ly interested in the production for There have been rumors in the the story taken from the old Nieblast few days that such a decision elungen Saga, which inspired Richwould be favorable to the appli- ard Wagner to his opera, "Rer Ring cants. However considerable doubt des Nibelungen." Music from the was expressed today as to whether opera will be used in the accompani-When the United States surpeme the commission would be willing to ment of the screen production, inter-

> Four years were required in the hall, Chicago.

> > NEVER TOO OLD-

issue concerning the differentials on Baltimore and Ohio, Nickel Plate versity bear out the alm tha "You're obtained. never too old to learn." The ages working together while the Penn- of the night students run from 17 state scout leaders at the afternoon The evasive character of the de-sylvania is looking on and holding to 45. Business men, earning as session. He will tell them about the cision in this important litigation several trump cards which it will high as \$500 a month, are attend-working relationships ing the school.

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The Appleton Hudson company "Seigfried, the Dragon Killer," a garage in the Langstadt-Meyer building is being remodeled and redecorated. The large doorway on vanced to second class rank at a the affair are: Dr. R. V. Landis and man Johns and Joseph Cannon. which involves the merger of the Film company of Berlin, Germany, the E. Washington-st entrance is Great Northern and the Northern will be shown Friday and Saturday being replaced by show windows and of this week at the Grand theatre at the show room is being made larger. Oshkosh. German persons of this vi- A new floor is to be laid and the cinity are expected to be particular, walls are being plastered and decorated. Numerous other improvements are to be made about the office and

other sections of the building.

CHICAGOAN TO ADDRESS BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVES

E. Urner Goodman, scout execumaking of the film, which comes to live of the Chicago council will be the Century theatre at New York, al Seminar for state scout execubuilding, Saturday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive who will attend the affair. Mr. Good-Milwaukee-Figures gathered at man will speak on character values the night school of Marquette Uni- in scouting and how they can be

Mr. Clark will address a group of scoutmaster, troop committeemen and parent organizations. It is expected most state executives will be and Ohio and of the Wheeling and present at the seminar which is bemany months a clear interpretation cent transfer of the Buffalo, Roch- Lake Erie to the Nickle Plate, was ing sponsored by Region seven, according to Mr. Clark.

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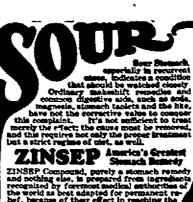
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TROOP 8 BOY SCOUTS HAVE COURT OF HONOR Congregational church. Tuesday eve-

ning, according to Robert Wood awards are: John Young, Thomas Six tenderfoot scouts received scoutmaster. Members of the troop Tesch, Charles Elliott, Ralph Gillett, owings of two sews were ad committee who were in charge of moted to second class rank are Neu-



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Cheese Is Cheap Kind Of Protein

BY SISTER MARY

substitute and if served with the proper combination of foods offers an excellent and comparatively cheap source of protein.

The hard American cheese made from whole milk contains most of the protein and fat and a large part of the lime of the milk from which it was made. It's really a concentratform of milk and has great food value. This type of cheese adds the vitamin necessary for growth to one's diet but is lacking in other es-

In planning menus in which cheese is to play a part as a meat substitute, keep in mind the neces sity of serving plenty of vegetables both raw and cooked, and a simple dessert. Applet or any fruit tao ioca pudding served with "hquid sauce in place of cream offers a suggestion for a dessert.

When cheese is to be cooked, care must be taken that it is not overcooked. Over-cooking of cheese makes it tough and splits the fat making it difficult to digest. Cheese is sufficient cooked when it is just melted. An excellent way to use cheese is in a cream sauce but it must not be added to the sauce until the sauce is thoroughly cooked. Then the cheese is melted before serving. The following menu will suggest

other combinations: Brown rice croquettes with cheese sauce, buttered string beans, lettuce

CHEESE FONDUE OR SOUFFLE .

One and 1-2 cups bread crumbs 2-3 cup milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, yolks 2 eggs, whites 3 eggs.

Use crumbs from soft part of loaf. Cook crumbs and milk until hot and smooth, stirring constantly. Add butter, salt and pepper and cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Remove at once from heat and add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and demon colored. Fold in white of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the fondue is done. Serve at once. The temperature of the oven should be 350 degrees F.

The recipe will serve four per-

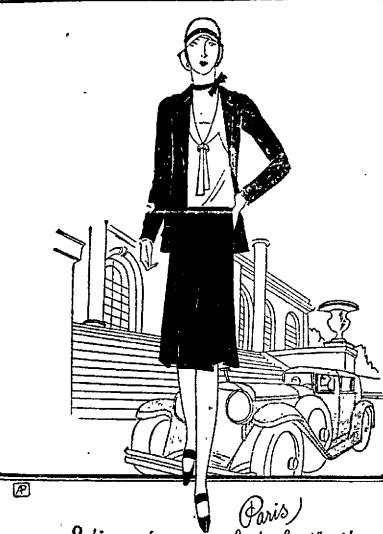
and tomato salad, baked apple dumplings with lemon sauce, milk, cof-

The Italian way of serving grated cheese with soup has much in its favor. Potato, tomato and spinand these particular vegetables, is should accompany either.

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First, for Fun-Tak!

Satin Suits Suit



Satir suits carry plenty of authority for spring and summer, particularly when jackets are short and waistlines are normal like a model at Jenny's. It has a double deck pocket arrangement. Inverted pleats on the skirt are made of the dull side of crope sating whereas the suit itself is as shiny as a crows wing -

good. Cheese must not be added to soup during cooking. There are many varieties of cheese both domestic and imported, and for clasification purposes they are

conveniently divided into three groups-hard, semi-hard and soft. All varieties of cheese should be kept in a cool place, the hard and semi-hard varieties wrapped in paraffin paper to prevent drying.

Cottage cheese is high in nutritive value but low in vitamins and fat since it is made of soured skimmed milk. Freshly soured milk is desirable for making cottage cheese since too many bacteria will develop a bit-

Cottage as well as the other soft ment if grated hard cheese is added stewed dried fruits combine well ed itself in his memory, it was all when served or passed at the table, with cream cheese for a salad or the same. He got that feeling that The combination of flavors cheese dessert. Crisp toasted crackers he was different and the world was

$CHILDREN\ ARE$ $AFFECTED \;\; B \; Y$ THEIR CLOTHES

That mother who insisted upon her boy wearing curls and kilts and five or six years old passed on with happened to make you hate yourself the good old nineties.

But there lives many a man with soul still smarting but not dead, who -well, all sorts of things, when he thinks of the things he had to endure in his early childhood as "Malaughter at him, and he has never! been able to shake it off since.

We have graduated from kilts and Loid Fauntleroy suits with lace ers, that we aren't doing something equally reprehensible when we com- So-" pel our children to wear things they loathe and despise?

Suppose your boy takes a certian dislike to a necktic. Perhaps some face the music." Tony finished for one at school made a remark about her. "I figured it out that way, it. or perhaps it's a color he de when I put myself in your place." tests. If he fusses and frowns and says he won't wear it, then have a heart and don't make him.

When socks first became fashionable for children, I knew a little chap who had a pair of pink and white ones pulled over his protestmg, kicking little shanks, and then, forthwith, he was hauled off to Sunday school and church.

How he stood the ignominy of his bare knees in Sunday school is not on record. What went down in history was that in the middle of the sermon, an hour later, he began to roar like Barnacle Bill and declared in loud and healthy tones that he wouldn't stand for those socks. And off the socks came then and there, and his tiny anatomy was never insulted again by abbreviated stock-

KNITTED ESSEMBLES Frocks and long coats of knitted vool or silk are very good. The frocks are usually designed in colored embroidery but the coats are plain colored, often lined with the color. They are warm for spring and the coat can be used as a top coat with other frocks.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



Some theatrical men who take

"Dear Crystal" Tony dropped to her knees looking like a very slim and debonair boy in the brown leather flying togs which she had not yet had time to change for more conventional clothes. Her firm little hands cupped Crystal's convulsed face: her blue-diamond eyes compelled the drowned hazel ones to meet them. "Tony loves you! Lots of people love you. If you could only have seen us when we were afraid ve might—lose you—"

But that made . Crystal sob the louder and wrench her shamed eyes away. "You wouldn't love me if you knew. No one would. Oh, go way and leave me alone." she cried lespairingly. "I'm not fit—" "But I do know, and I love you

nore than ever," Tony insisted. Color flamed in the sick girl's waxen-white face. "Did Harry Blaine tell you?-Oh, I wish I had "Poor Crys! What a rotten time

you've had." Tony cried, with a catch in her voice. "No, Harry didn't tell me. No one told me. It came to me like a flash of lightning while I was mingling with the clouds day' before yesterday.'' 🔻

"I meant to .. congratulate you," Crystal said dreamly, a shaking hand groping for a handkerchief.

"Pooh! It was gorgeous fun, but did sort of feel sorry for Pat. I'm afraid he's got a permanent crick in the neck from watching my plane. Peg didn't know a thing about it, of course," Tony laughed. "Dut—there was so awfully much time to think, away by myself up there in the air. Had to think to keep from going to sleep. And all of a sudden it came to me-why you wouldn't see me before I left, mean. Why you wouldn't see any of us, and didn't want to get well. It hurt and bothered me a lot,

"I'm sorry," Crystal interrupted. her eyes still averted in shame. "I knew there was some reason, Tony went on cheerfully. "So I just put myself in your place and air. To free myself I'll have to find Lord Fauntleroy suits until he was tried to figure what had actually so you couldn't bear to face those

who loved you." Crystal's thin chest lifted on soul still smarting but not dead, who great sob. "I do hate myself: I hang upon the wall real tight, of loathe myself!"

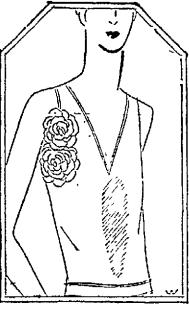
Tony nodded. "I'll fix that up Just you wait! But let me tell you. ma's Boy." Whether it was curs . . . Of course I knew how you lace collars and patent leather slices must have felt about Pablo Mendoza cream cheeses are excellent in sal-ads or with fresh fruits. Carefully ed his soul with shame and brand-self, 'If it had been me. I'd have self, 'If it had been me. I'd have one could find me again."

"Yes," Crystal agreed bitterly "That's how I felt. But after I'd, run away I was frightened for Pablo. I was sure that it would all come out, and that Bob or the police collars, but are we sure, we moth would drag poor Pablo back hereito answer to unspeakable charges.

> .- "So you had to pretend someone else kidnaped you, because you were ashamed to come back and

NEXT: The new Crystal.

Fashion Plaques



A GREEN organdie dance frock has two roses of the same fabric posed low on the edge of the aim-

NO NAMES ON GIFT GIVEN TO $MRS.\ COOLIDGE$

A brooch of 200 diamonds with a center stone of two and a half carats and with a platinum chain so that it could also be worn as a pendant was presented to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge just before she left Washington, A unique feature of the gift was the absence of any donor list. It merely went to her as a gift from "Washington women."

So Mrs. Coolidge, described as the most gracious First Lady this nation has ever known (though time. of course, may change that verdict) becomes again a plain Mrs. of Main street with a platinum and diamond brooch as souvenir of those rich days when she was the most noted woman in the land,

Speaking of the gift, which cost many thousand dollars have you ever noticed the difficulty of finding a really unusual gift no matter how much money is woulable? The almost mevitable answer is jewels which, after all, not all women care about any more than they all care for books or Persian rugs.

THE TINYMITES



HILE three small Times here. Of course there's nothing search around to see where that I fear, but I am fond of com Clowny can be found, others every mile around the closed up cave door. Into hard work they tossed, about and trying hard to get me If you'll remember, Clowny went out. 'Tis well the cave has laninto the big black cave intent on secing just what was inside. 'Course he was brave and bold. He didn't

know that rocks above could ever slip without a shove. But very shortly he found out that one had lost its hold. grew real tired and fell asleep. The big rock tumbled by the door While he was in his slumber deep and Clowny knew what was in store. he dreamed that very shortly every

Thought he, "I'm trapped and can't get out. This is my bad luck day I'll have to search 'round here and there, and seek a spot of light and surprise in the next story.) another passage way."

So now poor Clowny can be found, far, far beneath the outside ground. The cave that he has entered is a long and winding one. Wee lanterns course, so they won't fall. As Clowny looks around he thinks. "This isn't any fun." "I wish the lads outside were

pany. I'm lonesome as can be I'll bet right now they're 'round

terns, or I couldn't even see." Then through the cave he slowly roamed until all parts, it seemed, were combed. He didn't find an exit. Everything was shut up tight. He

(Carpy, Coppy and Scouty get

thing would be all right.





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SIMPLE IDEA NETS SALESMAN BIG PROFIT

New York, N. Y.—As a salesman, Mr. T. Handelman, 16 East Seventh Street, found that he had been going along in a rut and that the rut pointed in the downward direction. Then, he says, he got the simple idea of making a slight change in the says to increase to his diet and his sales began to increase to the point that not only was the commission profitable, but a lucrative promotion loomed ahead. Mr. Handelman explaine

his idea and its results below: "My occupation of salesman is one that requires an alert, aggressive mind, that can see and grasp the opportunity to consummate a sale. I was an habitually heavy user of caffein beverages.

"For the past year or two my sales had fallen slowly but steadily. Six months ago. I began to analyze myself. I found that it was getting hard for me to go after my prospects because I was becoming nervous and impatient. I went to a doctor and he designed me to quit the use of caffein. advised me to quit the use of caffein. I stopped using it, but there was nothing to fill the void and I relapsed.

Sends for Postum

"Then I had an idea. One day, I sent away for Postum and began drinking it. The trial period was almost over when it gradually dawned upon me that my impatience and nervousness had largely disappeared and that my powers of concentration and aggression had been strength-ened. For proof there was my daily in-creasing record of sales. And where, for-today—start your 30-day test!

merly. I was hard put to it to hold my position. I have my eyes on a district man-agership that is coming nearer and nearer to me.

"Thinking it all over, to what else can I ascribe the results but to Postum?"

Here's to your success!

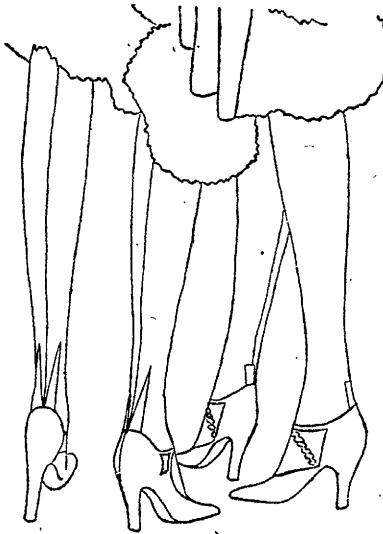
There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and success, as many a business man has learned to his sorrow. For caffein, the seemingly harmiess beverage drug so many people take with their meals, is eternally at work; slyly, insidiously, tearing down its vic-tims. Often, if the habit is continued, the effect makes itself felt in shaky nerves; in sleepless nights, in impaired digestion. Make an about-face now—get back on the road to success! Eliminate caffein from your diet—drink Postum with your meals instead! Try this change for thirty days—then note the difference. Decide if you ever want to go back to caffein!

Postum contains no caffein, no drug of any kind. Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran-a drink that whole wheat and brain a drink that never affects sleep or digestion, that never gets on your nerves. You'll like Postum for its own sake, too! It has a rich, distinctive flavor that millions prefer.

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FOR THE WOMAN OF MEDIUM COMPLEXION: "Rachelle" to match her natural coloring; "Soudan" to lend it warmth of tone; "Blushtan" to match her suntan; and "Cymbeline" for evening.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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nesday night at Masonic temple ranger, Mrs. Agnes Schreiter; recordwhen six grand officers and two past ing secretary, Mrs. Katherine Otto: grand officers were present. Grand financial secretary, Mrs. Dora officers were Mrs. Nettie B. Hobson of Milwaukee, worthy grand matron of Eastern Star: James E. Taylor of Oshkosh, associated grand patron; A. D. Widmer of Wausau, grand patron; Mrs. A. D. Widmer, grand representative of the grand chapter of Illinois; Mrs. Eva Morse of this city, grand representative of the grand chapter of Montana; Mrs. Ethel Hanson of Waupaca, grand Ruth. Two past grand patrons present were W. E. Smith of this city, and J. B. Delbridge of Kaukauna.

Two hundred persons attended the dinner at 6:30 and initiation ceremonies following the dinner. Neighboring chapters represented were Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Clintonville and Kaukauna. Short talks were given by all of the grand officers. Easter decorations were used for the

Members of the dining room committee were Mrs. Harry Cameron; chairman, Mrs. Margaret DeLong, Mrs. Carl Enger, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ek, Mrs. E. R. Furstenberg, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. C. E. Foresman, Mrs. W. M. Grimm, Mrs. Selma Abendroth, Miss Laura Fischer, Harry Cameron, R. A. Buxton, C. O. Davis and Walter Fox.

Members of the dinner committee were Mrs. L. H. Everlien, chairman, Miss Estelle Dunning, Mrs. C. H. Emder, Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Mrs. N. Engler, Mrs. George Dambruch, Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. R. Duffner and Mrs. E. C. Deichen.

HEILIG TALKS AT CLUB MEET

The history of education in America was outlined by Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school in an address given before the Mother's club of the Franklin school, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Heilig told of the early education of children in the home and explained methods used in some homes in preparing children for kindergarten and first grades.

A social hour followed the business session and games and stunts furnished entertainment.

CLUB MEETINGS

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be given Friday for Over the Teacups club at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bradford. 312 W. Prospect-ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Koffend, r., and Mrs. Elmer Jennings. Mrs.

Mrs. O. P. Fairfield and Mrs. W. F. Winsey presented the program at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Year Stratum will be the hostesses. Miss Ida B. Hopthe home of Mrs. W. L. Crow, with kins is the leader of the group. Mrs. E. V. Werner the assistant hostess, Raphael was the subject of the program. The club members will attend a lecture given by Dr. O. P. Fairfield on March 27 at the college library on 'Titian'.

A bridge club held a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Northern Wednesday afternoon. Following the lunchcon two tables of bridge were played at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st. Miss Estelle Dunning was presented with a plan; in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Old Favorites will be the subject of the program to be given at the meeting of the Appleton Girls club at 7:30 Friday evening at Appleton Womans club. The hostesses will be Miss Viola Behling, Miss Emma Voecks, Miss Emma Poppe and Miss Matilda Poppe.

Mrs. Norman de C. Walker gave a paper on Robert Louis Stevenson and J. M. Barrie at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Peabody, E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. L. A. Youtz will review "The Marriage of William Ashe" by Mrs. Humphrey Ward at the meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 27 at the home of Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E. Law-

There will be a meeting of the Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall.

The Rebekah Three Links club meeting Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall was attended by 20 persons. The afternoon was spent informally. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Pinn, Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke and Mrs. Alice Main.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock-st. Mrs. Richard Evans "Black Majesty" by will review John W. Vandercook.

Ten tables were in play at the meeting of the Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Schwahn, Mrs. C. Stach and Mrs. L. Selig, Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Edward Clemons won prizes at bridge. The regular meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

C. E. TO HOLD BUSINESS MEET

Members of the Congregational church Christian Endeavor society will meet Friday evening at the home of Cecil Furminger, 306 E. McKinley-st, for a business meeting which will be followed by a social hour. The group will discuss plans for spring activities.

MRS. O'KEEFE IS CHIEF RANGER OF WOMENS C. O. F.

Mrs. Frances O'Keefe was elected chief ranger of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. O'Keefe will serve as chief ity chapter, No. 94, Order of ranger for her thirteenth year. Other Eastern Star was held Wed- officers reelected were Vice chief reiter: trustees, Mrs. Hannah Green Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, and Mrs. Mary maurice: physician, Dr. E. C. Ryan, Mrs. O'Keefe was elected delegate to the state convention in June at Stevens Point and Mrs. Brown was elected alternate delegate. The members will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. Mary church and the members will meet at 7:15 at Colum-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

for the second annual convention of Womens Missionary conference of ison. Mrs. Huatter will leave Mon-Northeastern Wisconsin at a meeting day morning for the two day sesof the executive board Wednesday at sion. A number of members of the First English Lutheran church. The local lodge are expected to be visitdate of the convention was set for ors at the convention if the weather Sept. 24. Mrs. A. Lewis of Oshkosh, permits driving to Madison. president, urged the local chapters of he conference to aid with the Thank Offering work. Twenty persons from Van Dyne, Green Bay, Oconto. West DePere, Oshkosh and Appleton were present. Mrs. E. E. Sager. Mrs. W. Koerner and Mrs. C. H. Huesemann are members of the board from this city.

First Reformed church Thursday Mae Schroeder, chairman, Mrs. evening, sponsored by the Christian Catherine Limpert, Endeavor society. friends will meet for a fellowship Lena Kittner, Mrs. Jennie Schwartz dinner at 6:30 in the church base- and Mrs. Mary Schwanke. ment after which there will be an informal program of entertainment. At 7:30 the regular lenten service will be held with the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preaching the service.

The Epworth League of the German Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. M. Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st. The topic will be "Look on the Bright Side."

Mrs. Wilmer 'Saiberlich presented he seventh and eighth chapters of the book, The New Africa, at the meeting of the Young Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelcal church Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Lembeke, Fox-st. Miss Augusfa Bethke played piano solo and Miss Rosetta Selig gave a vocal solo. Fourteen members were present. The society will meet jointly with the Womens Missionary society of the church at the Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre church for the next meeting.

The March group of First Metho-R. K. Wolter will give the program. dist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Social Union rooms of the church. Mrs. W. H. Burns

PARTIES

Mrs. George H. Schmidt, assisted tells in a simple way about treating by Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Sey-goitre at home. He has published riour Gmeiner and Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, entertained at 12 tables of will send a copy free to anyone inbridge Wednesday afternoon for the terested. Write him today. adv. club, at the Schmidt home at 207 N. Bay-st. Honors went to Mrs. Henry Slattery, Mrs. E. H. Harwood, and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson

Elmer J. Johnston, 719 N. State-st. was surprised Wednesday night at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Three tables of bridge and one of schafkopf were in play. Prizes were won by L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Paul Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston and

CARD PARTIES

Eight tables of progressive bridge were in play at the guest day meeting of Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk club. Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. George Schwab won the prizes at cards.



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LODGE NEWS

The St. Patrick party given by Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night following a short business meeting was attended by 40 members. A program was followed by games and refreshments. Numers of the program included readings by Mrs. Augusta Bentz, Marjory Bentz and Mrs. Anna Tictz.

Modern Woodmen of America wid neet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. There will be transaction of regular business.

Members of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, the members of Charles O. Baer Camp. Span-War Veterans and their friends will be guests at the St. Patrick party given by the Auxiliary at 7:30 Friday evening at the armory, Arrangements for the party will be made by Miss Florence Hitchler, Mrs. Alice Kositzke, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Emma Hitchler and Mrs. Greta Klein.

Mrs. Lucy Huetter will be the delegate of the Royal Neighbors of Appleton to the state convention of Royal Neighbors of America on Oshkosh was selected as the city Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the Hotel Lorraine at Mad-

Thirty five members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles attended the regular business meeting of the Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Plans were completed for the St. Patrick open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon hall. Bridge, schafkopf, skat will be played. Members of the A special meeting will be held at committee in charge will be Mrs. Members and Deeg, Mrs. Mary Dachelet, Mrs.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Carney of Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Norman Lipske, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lipske, 1109 W. Harris-st. No date has been set for the

Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis.-It has been brought to light by scientific research that gottre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. B 20, Box 737, specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and

SPRING TANG IN AIR BRINGS OUT SWIMMERS

Although the water in the Y. M. 7. A. pool was no warmer Wednesday than it has been all-winter, the hint of spring in the air brought an increased number of swimmers to the swimming classes conducted by the Appleton Womans club. The total number who swam on Wednesday was 62, with the children's class in the afternoon showing the largest attendance,

A group of students from the Oshkosh State Teachers college under ho sajetrisiote of Ilias Charlotte Bonney, faculty member, drove over for a swim in the evening.

$YOUNG\ PEOPLE$

Committees of the Senior Olive meet at Mount Olive church at 7:30 and tentative programs are to be ar

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS VACANCY

Members of the county highway committee will meet Friday afteroon at the courthouse to consider plans for securing a successor to A. at Eagles are considering seeking the job. The highway committee, however, prob ably will take no definite action Fri

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PASTORS WON'T ACT ON DRY REFERENDUM

tude. However

Although Appleton pastors will stand pat on their attitude toward prohibition, there probably will be no concerted action designed to defeat the referendum on April 2 by which the liberal seek to repeal the state probibition law and permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer, Before the vote is taken Appleton pastors may he requested to assist in the campugn of education planned by professional dry forces, but as yet no PLAN MEETING plans have been made for such a

The Rev. Warren Jones, superinbranch Walther league and of the tendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Sa-St. Paul Young People's society will loon league, will lead the battle and he will be assisted by lecturers Friday evening to discuss plans for from all parts of the state and no committee chairman will be heard "to vote in favor of repeal means criminal liquor traffic."

LEGION GIVES SCHOOL CHART OF WORLD WAR

Oney Johnston Post of the Amerihigh school with a large chart en-Appleton Clergy Remains, titled "The World War" which con-Firm in Prohibition Atti- tains important information concern- Appleton high school on April 17 ing the World War in compact form, were chosen after the preliminary which took part in the war, pictures tryouts held Wednesday afternoon

lines and campaigns, treaties, insignia worn by the troops, notes on illustrated on the chart. The Manual Training department the school were the indices, though under the direction of George Cooper

heen attached to the frame of the Dr. Eliza Culbertson will leave

SELECT FIVE BOYS FOR SPEAKING TILT high school.

The five boys who will take part in the William Heiss Memerial Orac T torical contest which will be hald at

of rulers and important persons, the immediately after school. Robert various honor decorations, battle Mueller, Merkin P. J. Agreece Cos terhaus, Fred Micshall, and Nathan. the battles and the list of casulties Spector were selected. Cuson Her and the types of nireraft used are wood received 1 vocable mention and Miss Buth McKenn in and Miss COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

nine gave tryout selections. The rehas prepared a brass plate on which quirements were that the orations be full plan by which Capt. Collings the name of the donor and the date presented are inscribed, which has memorized, require at the minutes cured himself of double rupture for delivery, and include at least two from which he was helpless and bed

annually by the class of 1916 in Friday for Springfield, Ill. She will of the class who was killed in Frince Box 1232A, Watertown, N. Y. I he Southern Wisconsin district con- tion. According to Rev. Jones, the the ultimate abolition of our Sever- cup donated by the class of 1916, and ready reported themselves cured vention of the Walther league to be Auti-Saloon league will oppose the son law, and Wisconsin has no other will represent Appleton logic school from just this free test. Send right held here May 11 and 12. Reports of questions to be submitted because haw by which it can control the at the Fox River Villey Contoured away NOW before you put down peontest which will be hild at She this paper.

boygan on April 25. Miss Agnes Hu berty is in charge of oratory at the

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

RIPON GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING

Appearance Sponsored by Second Group of Ladies Aid Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Members of the Ripon College Glee club, who will appear in the program at the Congregation al church Friday evening will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the church on that evening. Dinner will be served by the women of the second group of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church, under whose auspices the program is given The homes of 12 members of the society will be opened to accomme date the students following the eve ning's entertainment. The following program will be giv

PART ONE "To Thee O Country," Eichberg

"Intermezzo," Mascagni . Mr. Nehis Final Plans Being Made by "Mother's Love," Voigt . Glee Club "Concert Waltz," Llewellyn

"Kentucky Babe," Geibel .. Quartet "The Bells of St. Mary's," Adams

"The Sleigh" Kountz INTERMISSION GROUP "Greetings from Ripon"

The Male Quartet Novelties by the Instrumental En-

"Song of the Volga Boatman," Russian Folk Song Glee Club "Polonaise" Opus 4, Ro. 1, Hlynar-. Mr. Liska "Heav'n, Heav'n," Burleigh

"Were You There" Burleigh "Valse Brilliante," Moszkowski

"Hoaming" Del Riego ... Mr. Miller "For You Alone" "Song of the Sea", Elizabeth Cham-

The organization will leave New

London Saturday for Waupaca where it will appear in a program Saturday afternoon at Wisconsin

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The regular meet ing of the local Unit of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at Legion half. A matters which will be brought up Clintonville. for discussion.

Mrs. Glies H. Putnam will enter tain the Neighborhood Bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Bradt entertained a few friends at her home at Northport in celebration of her birthday anniversary. An informal social evening was spent. Included in the list of guests were Messrs, and Mesdames W. B. Greichen, Lyle Haight and J. F. Maas.

The annual election of officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Esther week. Stewart was elected chief ranger. Other officers elected were vice chief ranger, Mrs. Henry McDaniels; recording secretary, Mary Knapstein; ed to Oshkosh on Wednesday where treasurer, Joseph Knapstein; first tion. trustee, Julia Herres; second trustee, Mary Allen; third trustee, Mag-

Mrs. Fred Morack entertained the members of the O. K. M. N. X. club at her home Tuesday evening. The usual evening of sewing and serving of refreshments was spent. Mrs. Guy Blondey will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

The Jolly Eight club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Bork. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Harold Pieper receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Edward Popke receiving second prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke.

Donations for the bake sale which will be held by the women of the New London Civic Improvement league will be received shortly after the noon hour and all contributors are requested to have their donations on hand by 1:30. The sale will be enducted at the store building on S. Pearl-st formerly occupied by the George Fuerst Jewelry store. Mrs. A. C. Borchardt is in charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Mesdames Fay R. Smith, Edward Steingraber, Sherry Therens, A. O. Zerrenner, Frank Miller, Fied Miller, G. A. Vandree, C. D. Feathers, E. C. Oestereich and Miss Meta Pophe.

LIBERTY TOWN CAUGUS

ning. The chief opposition in the of time. No wonder it is so effective! epring run for offices is being shown in the race for chairmanship. Kurt St., Green Pay, Wis., says: Rogers, in opposition to John Sewall, acting chairman, received 42 until 1 began to lose weight, became votes, to Mr. Sewall's 29. Supervis- | very weak and developed a case of ors whose names appear are John nerves. Dreco put me in splendid Cousins and Alfred Kalbus. W. C. shape again. I cat, sleep and feel Doughty, clerk, has no opposition better than I have in years." nor has H. A. Else, who will succeed himself as assessor. William Marasch and Frank Petit will compete for the office of justice of the

peace and there are also two con-

testants for the position of constable

thre being Harvey Bonnin and Alvin

LITTLE DANGER OF **FLOOD UNLESS MORE** RAINFALL FOLLOWS

New London-The week's warm weather has brought about a decided rise in the water in the river and it is expected that should mild weather continue the ice will go out soon. Cracks are developing at many points, and the ice is slowly disintegrating. Little danger of unsual high water exists in this city, if no more rain follows. Residents from about Northport, driving to this city on Wednesday stated that water was overflowing the Northport road, in some places, curance. Melting of snow has thus far been gradual and only

LEGION TO DISPLAY U.S., POST COLORS

light rains have fallen.

Legionaires for Organization of Band

New London-The newly purchased national and American Legion colors were displayed at the regular meeting of Horris-Spencer nost held at Legion hall Tuesday evening, Formal dedication of the colors will be made at a meeting devoted to the purpose, in the near fu-

Final plans were made for the Legion band. It s expected that organization will be completed and officers elected at the rext regular meeting of the post. According to present indications 42 pieces will be included among the new players who will be composed of members th the legion post, the former Legion Drum Corps and a number of high school students. George Fuerst has been appointed general manager, Howard Baker, director, and A. F. Christ, assistant director.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-John Kimball who has been a guest for the past few days at the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. J. Burns left Thursday morning for his home at South

Wilford Cupp submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix at a local hospital Tues-Miss Winifred Doud, who was

full attendance is desired in order to her mother, Mrs. Dennis Doud, re- Police Chief Graul to order personal Morse, Edna Van Horn and Esther properly take care of the business turned on Tuesday to her work at reports of all members of the depart- Vogel.

> Mesdames Elmer Pieper, Pieper, Harold Pieper and Hugo

Bergman were recent visitors at Mrs. Darbara Schindel left Tues-

day for her home at Oshkosh after a visit at the John Pieper home and with other relatives in this city. Mrs. Mary Lyons is reported as seriously ill at her home on E. Deacon-ave.

Messers and Mesdames August Popke, Irvin Popke and Hugo Bergman visited relatives at Mukwa this Mrs. Oscar Haight spent Tuesday

with relatives at Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prahl motorfinancial secretary, Mary Polaski; Mrs. Prahl received medical atten-

> Chris Wuske spent Wednesday with friends at Ostrander. Mrs. Guy R. Siegel and Miss Grace Sturm were visitors at Waupun on Wednesday.

EARL BALDWIN HEADS CRISTY STORE GROUP

New London-The annual election of officers of the Cristy Store club was held on Tuesday evening in the upper rooms of the store. Earl Baldwin was chosen president, with Henry Polzin as vice president. Miss eGrtrude Karuhn was elected secretary and treasurer. An informal round table discussion followed the dinner, various topics of interest being exchanged among the members. The program of various sales talks was postponed until the next monthly meeting, which will be held on April

The election of officers and the discussion of questions occupied more of the evening than had been expected.



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SYNOD MEMBERS IN CLINTONVILLE MEET TO DISCUSS MERGER

Hold Gathering at Christus Church in Effort to Solve **Problems**

Clintonville - The North division of the Dorcas society, Congregation al church entertained at a St. Pat-Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially, various games being played and prizes awarded to the winners. A lunch was served at

On Tuesday afternoon 12 pastors and the officials of churches of the Ohio Lutheran Synod held a meeting in the Christus church of this city. The meeting was called to discuss matters growing out of the recent merger of the Ohio, Iowa and Buffalo synods, which was voted last year at the meeting held at Colum-

Dr. C. C. Hein, general president of the Ohio Synod, and Dr. H. L. Scheul of Toledo, president of the foreign missions board, were the

The merger will give the new re ligious body an organization of about 500,000 communicants served by between 2,000 and 2,500 pastors. The communicants are located in 45 states and many foreign countries, including Canada, South America, India and Persia.

Included in the gathering were delegates from Lutheran churches of Oconto, Oconto Falls, Kunisch, Seymour, Cicero, Marion, South Dupont, Carolina, Tilleda, Tigerton Wittenberg Bowler, Split Rock, Big Falls, Leopolis, Pella, Belle Plaine

Mrs. Joseph Sin Claire of Antigo was a visitor Monday at the William Elsbury and Hintz homes.

Mrs. Henry Borchardt was called to Madison Tuesday by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Coster of that city.

Mrs. Carleton Nelson and daughter Virginia, returned to Appletor on Monday after spending the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dilley and with other relatives in this city. Helen Bucholtz is confined to he

ome by illness. Arthur Finnegan, Appleton, spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnegan in this city.

Bernice Loberg and Selmar Voire Scandanivia, were weekend visitors at the Thomas Lobert home. Miss Eunice Nelson, Tigerton, was weekend visitor at the Albert Kaphingst home in this city.

Cleveland - Several recent rement. Instead of reporting by tele-Mrs. Cora Allender and Mrs. Flor- phone, as has been the custom, all to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fedor. ters in person where superior office's deavor society of the Congregation-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"That sounds like a sure hit. Why don't you let me publish it now?" "I want to wait till I go up to the north woods so the thing won't

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Shiocton -- Caucus for the town of Bovina was held Saturday afternoon and the following officers were nominated as candidates for the spring election: chairman, James Kennedy supervisors, Alfred Mochring, Cor- PERSONAL NEWS NOTES nelius Van Patten and Frank Beyer clerk, Edgar Peep; treasurer, Leonard Van Straten; assessor, William Spoehr: justice of peace, W. J. Laird, one year, Adam Burns, two years; constable, W. O. Beyer.

Among those who attended the re creational institute at the Rural here. Normal school at Kaukauna Friday and Saturday were Misses Edna son of Manitowoc, spent the week homes in the town of Lebanon. called home by the recent death of ports of drunken policemen have led Greenwalt, Edna Deitzler, Madelyn end at the R. Nelson home here.

McCully Sunday evening. The lead- bank here Tuesday evening.

er for next Sunday will be Miss Ber nice Barker. Mrs. George Lonkey left Thursda AT BOVINA CAUCUS Mrs. George Lonkey left Thursday evening for Mc Allen, Texas, to join Mr. Lonkey who is spending

month in that vicinity. Albert Rousseau and daughter Evelyn, spent Sunday with New London relatives.

FROM GREENVILLE AREA

Baerwaldt and son of New London spent the weekend at the Lewis Sa- ry Russ. wall and Arthur Borchardt home

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson and Frank Loughrin and J. P. Hurley

home economics meeting at the Ap-John will observe the condition of their al church was led by Miss Evelyn cial meeting at the Greenville State

were Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. Leo Sullivan drove to Oshkosh Friday. George, 7. Sircelli, a father of six "California" on the carton so you'll solve to Sullivan drove to Oshkosh Friday. ence Carver of Northport, spent policemen must report at headquar- The Young People's Christian En- Schreiter and Mrs. Wilbur Reick. James Lowney, who has been a pa- children, denied the charges.

BEAR CREEK VICINITY

piano entertained the group with

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

number of selections.

WAUPACA-CO ROAD

at Special Meeting

Waupaca, - The Waupaca-co high-

av commissioner and highway com-

1929 summer season at the highway

commissioner's office Monday and

Tuesday. Applicants for jobs as

patrolmen for the various road units

will be chosen. The following equip-

ment, in addition to 30,000 pounds of

dynamite, was purchased: Tires and

CCMMITTEE BUYS

is Dempsey called at the W. Lucia

Greenville - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey family of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman and Monday and Tuesday. family were Sunday visitors at the Floyd Dery of Clintonville spent

COLLECT BOUNTY ON WOLF SHOT IN TOWN OF WAUPACA

TIRES AND TRUCKS Waupaca William Ewald and Len Button received a \$30 bounty from County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker Tuesday, when they Equipment Totaling More brought in a brush wolf, shot just Than \$15,000 is Ordered north of this city in the town of Waupaca. The two men ran the wolf Monday afternoon with dogs part of the time within the city limits of Waupaca, and late Tuesday shot it just east of Ebbe's mittee met with the special highway gravel pit. It is believed the animal is a mate of one brought in purchase tires and equipment for the a week ago.

road patrolmen will appear in the commissioner's office Thursday when LARGE CROWD ATTENDS RITCHIE BURIAL RITES

Special to Post-Crescent

tubes totaling \$4,293.15; 12 Sidney New London-Capacity of the Conwheel scrapers at \$80 each; four twogregational church was taxed at the ton International trucks, at \$2,250 funeral of Herbert S. Ritchie, which each. A plan for revising the state was held on Wednesday. Among and county trunks is also being those from out of the city, was a delegation from the commandary of The topic of discussion at the the Knights Masons at Appleton. weekly meeting of the Lion's club Others were Ed Swanke, Manawa; held at the Inn hotel Monday noon, O. A. Fiedler, Kaukauna; W. A. was Highways. An unusually large Sheerin, Milwaukee; J. B. Cotton. gathering was present, including Chicago; D. S. Breed, Max Stieg, F. John Huffeut, highway commission-E. Ruth, A. G. Main, Mrs. C. B. er, and Fred E. Fisher, this city. Stanley, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Myhre, of Iola, and Richard Hugo Steubenvoll, Eau Claire; Mr. Schoeple of Bear Creek, members of the board. Ted Knudsen and Miss Dorothy Steubenvoll, Mr. and Mrs. Brena Gibson, at the piano, enter- M. L. Stanley, Shawano; Mr. and tained the club with a number of vo- Mrs. Carroll Elitchie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Royalton; Mr. and The Men's Bible class of the Meth- Mrs. D. C. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. odist Episcopal church, known as the George Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Authur Twentieth Century Bible class, met Ritchie, Weyauwega; Mrs. Leo elected: president, Theodore Nelson: Milwaukee; Rev. and Mrs. E. Steuvice-president, Norman Baker; secreer, Claude Hartman; assistant teachvoll, Tellada; Miss Rickenbacher, years. Racine; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith. er, Norman Baker. A male quartette consisting of C. H. Soulie. Claude Hartman, Samuel Kratz and Mrs. Foresman and Mr. Brain, Ap Nothing can compete with it as a . W. Lowe with Mrs. Lowe at the pleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie gentle, but certain laxative, and it of Ostrander.

ome with them. William Loughrin of the town of Lebanon, John Loughrin of Apple-Bear Creek-Floyd Dery and Fran- ton and Dr. R. L. Loughrin of Mantwa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and home in the town of Bear Creek Sun-Mrs. Henry Flanagan of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Horton-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and ville, were Sunday visitors at the Louis Tyrrell home.

Henry Flanagan was a business aller at Milwaukee and Madison

SIX IS ENOUGH

Chicago - Sam Sircelli receptly was held to the grand jury on bonds Those from here who attended the the weekend at his home in the vil- of \$5,000 after being identified by Mrs. Mary Eckhart as the man who A son was born Friday, March 8, pleton Woman's club Wednesday Will and Pat Lowney and John attempted to kidnap her child,

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS ·FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittlin and daughters, Margery, Ethel and Clarice of Center, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Day Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin, sons Philip, James and Terry, and daughter, Joyce, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mabel Paradise, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manderfield and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin were New London callers Fri-



Wisconsin Girl in Health Test

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right in the church parlors Monday evening. The following officers were Prentice and Richard J. Lawless stored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative benvoll and Rucben Steubenvoll, known as California Fig Syrup and tary and treasurer, S. E. Sill: teach- Pella; Rev. and Mrs. Carl Steuben- endorsed by physicians for over 50

> Children need no urging to take Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Ritchie, Mr. and it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stan- goes further than this. It gives tone ley, Shawano; Miss Charlotte Darson and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. tient at the Mercy hospital, returned It stimulates the appetite, helps di-

A Wisconsin mother, Mrs. Leo Abler, 844 Thirty-nfth St., Milwaukee. says: "Eileen is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body, and she stands at the top in every health test.

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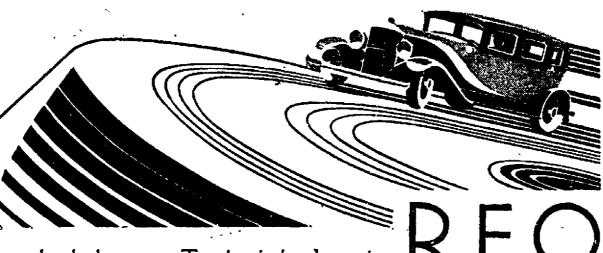
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DRAWS LARGE ASSEMBLY New London-The largest number of people, about equally composed of Black Cohosh! Anise Seed! Gentian! men and women, ever to attend a Mandrake' Stillingia! Culver's Root! spring caucus were present at the Aloe! Dandehon! That's Dreco, Made meeting held in the town hall in of fine, old-fashioned herbs that have the town of Liberty .Tuesday eve- doctored people from the beginning

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Police Determined to Find Teeth

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Chicago-Federal officials and local police heads, after coming out of their most recent huddle, announce that the teeth placed in prohibition enforcement by the Jones law, will be tested out on Chicago bootleggers.

If their bite is effective, it will be the first that have been so. Orders threats, demands and even some instances of punitive action, all have been used in the past, but the town five years in prison and an application of \$10,000 fines, is expected to exercise a more sobering influence.

until the courts have demonstrated that juries will be found to convict under this new schedule of penalties of bootleggers will be greatly tempered. To improve the probabilities of jury support for the program minor liquor law violations will be transferred to the new Chicago racket court, leaving only the important cases to be tried before federal judges. This program is mapped out in

an effort to cut off the source o revenue of Chicago gangs. John A Swanson, local states attorney, ordered the police department to close down on the liquor trade following the Valentine Day massacre of seven Moran gangsters. The orders were issued, but since then speakeasy doors have been opening again WANT JURY ON HAND

Now it is planned to keep a federal grand jury continuously in session on prohibition cases, turning out about 250 true bills each month. to give some of the "big shots" cold chills provided juries can be found to convict. First attention is to be directed at the Chicago loop , district, where saloons have been open since prohibition went into effect. "Beer is being sold openig in the

loop," U. S. district attorney George E. Q. Johnosn said. "Many of the persons engaged in this business have been at it since prohibition became a law. Police Commissioner Russell's orders to them have been ignored. He has not wished to proceed against them thinking that the penalties would not be effective. Now all this is changed. Commissioner Russell says that

the town during the past three weeks has been "drier than at any time since prohibition went into The forthcoming drive, with five

year penalties in prospect, has served to kite liquor prices here as elsewhere, Canadian Bourbon, the popular drink among the better class of drinkers, has advanced from \$70 a case to \$100. Commission wrapped Scotch has gone up to \$11 a quart. Deer still sells at 25 cents a glass.

FILM STARS WONDER HOW MUCH THEY OWE ON INCOME TAXES

Los Angeles-(A)-Anxiety prevaded the starry motion picture firmaoffices where the old file room used in the White House in the present Out if Measure Really Has ment in Hollywood Wednesday as many film celebrities wondered how much they will owe Uncle Sam after with the departments and also will plished by preparing material in adthe investigation of their carnings, and whether they will be held responsible for any improper acts at- erson, on the other side of the buildtributed by federal income tax offi. ing, will handle the press and callers House will look more like the decials to J. Marjorie Berger.

> sellor of Hollywood, was indicted by missions. No announcement has yet a federal grand jury here Tuesday been made of the appointment. on 24 counts of alleged criminal aid in preparing fraudulent income tax all the legitimite information availreturns for many prominent film able. Rules for the handling of news personages. Government officials been drawn up so that the pres- wheezy colds, and tro iblesome night declared she assisted in defrauding ident may be quoted specifically coughs are so quickly eased and

> screen celebrities may not be wholly their own way. Again it is not a not disappointed. Children like itunfounded was evidenced by the radical change-Mr. Coolidge chose no opiates. Mothers endorse it-no announcement of United States At- to accomplish it in another way. He chloroform. All users recommend it. torney S. W. McNabb that several preferred to keep himself out of the Mrs. Neldo Welgel, Calvary, Wis, idols of the movie fans may be nam- picture. ed in conspiracy indictments.

lion dollars in recent years.

One thing, however, which may the fear they ordate in the hearts save the film stars involved from was a conception of modesty and dig- pound, and we find it so. For Sale criminal prosecutions may be the dif- nity rather than an attempt to issue fleulty of proving criminal intent in the submission of the tax returns

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room in the front of the executive to be. He is to be the contact man generation of what can be accombe the business administrator of the vance for use by the press. He learned it in the food administration White House office while George Akgenerally. The third secretary, who partment of commerce after a few may be Dr. Julius Klein, will contact Miss Berger, an income tax coun-independent establishments and comgradually developed to express that business personality of the man at

Mr. Hoover has already satisfied the press that he plans to give them the treasury out of more than a mil- when he so desires and so that in- helped by Foley's Honey and Tar formation purely as background may Compound that thousands of moti-That the apprehension of the be used by the correspondents in ers everywhere rely upon it and are

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his thoughts on the responsibility of CHIEF RETURNS FROM HEARING IN MADISON power in politics. Mr. Hoover has an affirmative at-

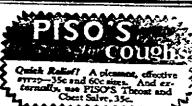
Police Chief George T Prim relicity. Before another year is over turned Wednesday night from Madihis opponents may be talking about son where he appeared before a senhis interest in zetting things printed posing to create a state detective Mr. Hoover is probably more conbureau. Chief Prim, who represented the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' as- Prop.

sociation, objected to the bill on the FINED FOR PARKING grounds that it was placing police

CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS

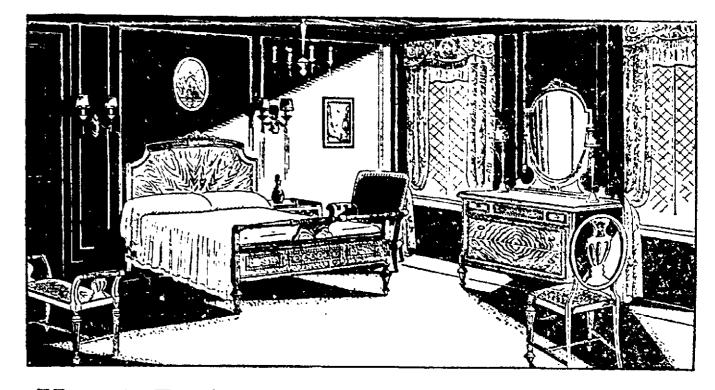
est glade non ore are in Brazil, ac- was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Fish Fry, Watry Hall, Wednesday afternoon when he ate committee to oppose a bill pro- Little Chute. New manage- pleaded guilty of parking his car on ment. Friday 16. E. Malouf, W. Washington-st early occurs as ment. He was ar-W. Washington-st early Wednesday rested by Sergeant John Duval.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED The body of "HANDSOME HARRY' BORDEN, promoter, murderer Saturday afternoon, is found beneath the closed airshaft window of his private office Monday by his secretary, RUTH LESTER.

DETECTIVE McMANN learns of five people who could have murdered Borden: MRS. BOR-DEN, estranged wife; Ruth Lester: BENNY SMITH, office boy; JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker with office directly across the airshaft; and RITA DU-BOIS, dancer, Borden's last

Suspicion is heavier upon Hayoverheard threats auginst Borden. Bloody footprints of a pigeon inside and outside the airshaft window indicate the window was open until after the

Benny Smith, who has not reported for work, is sent for, as are MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, scrubwomen. BILL COWAN, strengthens suspicion against Hayward by telling of hearing Borden's angyr voice when he, Cowan, called Hayward Saturday at 2:10 and was was put on a busy line.

Ruth tells McMann about CLEO GILMAN, recent mistress of Borden's. She is sought. Rita Dubois arrives. She says Borden had failed to meet her at the station, that she had called him, found his line busy at 2:10 then called again and was told by Borden to come to his office. Dld so and received from Borden second half of a torn \$500 hill, but left him alive at 2:30.

She denies having robbed his hody of \$500 more in smaller ASHE, Borden's manservant, is sent for, but is pre-ceded by FERBER, finreprint expert, whose findings reveal fingerprints of unidentified woman on the glass panel of the door between outer and inner office. McMann suspects they were made by Cleo Gilman, now urgently sought by police. NOW GO ON WIT HTHE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI Ruth Lester's hand tightened convulsively over Jack Hayward's as she listened to McMann's half of the telephone conversation which on with his superior officer at police headquarters.

Mann spoke into the mouthpiece, which was beetling his thick brows mouth. "Who's on the job?..... Clay, eh? Put him on the phone if building Saturday? he's there now, please......Hello, Clay! What's the dope on this Gill- fices-please don't forget that! We you think this is-a tea party?"

The detective slammed the receivupon the nook, strode to the door between the private office and the outer office of the Borden suite. "Birdwell! Take Mrs. Borden and Miss Dubois down the hall and put them in Covey's charge until I need them again. He's still in that vacant suite, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir -interviewing tenants who could have heard the shot fired, Birdwell answered in his weary voice. "Frank Ashe, Borden's man-servant, waiting to see

"All right-show him in," Mc-Mann directed, as he held the door wide for Mrs. Borden and Rita to pass through, the window thanking him with a faint, sad smile, the dancer wrapping her fur coat about her slim body with assumed nonchalance, utterly belied by the chalky pallor of her face.

As a gray-haired, anemic-looking man was about to enter the private office, McMann held him back with an arm stretched across the doorway and turned his head to address

Jack Hayward: 'That's all for the present, Hayward. Thanks for the fingerprints,' and he grinned crookedly. "Guess you knew they wouldn't help us much, since you'd been here this morning after Miss Lester discovered the body. By the way, while you were out to lunch, I performed an interesting experiment." He reached out for the door and closed it is the man-servant's face,

Jack Hayward's steady bronzbrown eyes did not flicker, nor die his color change. "Yes?"

"Yes!.....When I was in your office this morning, looking for the gun you seemed to be so sure I'd find in the bottom drawer of your desk, and which wasn't there-oddly enough!-I found something else. A missing link, you might say." "That's interesting," Jack said

evenly, despite the frantic warning of Ruth's tightened fingers upor his arm. "May I ask what it was?" "Oh-nothing much," the detective grinned. "Just a nice long 10foot pole with a hook on the end of MILLIONS it—the kind of pole that's ordinarily used to pull windows down from the top, but which-as I took pains to prove-can be used very nicely for closing windows across an eight-foot airshaft, if a chap gets just the right leverage. A nice useful sort of pole, if a fellow very badly wants a window closed and doesn't want to be seen walking along a hall and un-

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der to close it. You found it very handy, didn't you, Hayward?" as he answerd: "I did not close son coming here to see Mr. Borden Borden's window with a pole or in after a telephone quarrel any other manner, McMann. There him, a person he feared strate to your own satisfaction how robbed the body and secured Miss Lester's automatic, all with this

ery useful window pole?" McMann's grin widened. "I adnit that at noon I was a little bit quarrel. Surely you're not forgetvorried about those details, but a charming visitor has pretty well part of it, was overheard by Bill leared them up for me." Ruth could remain silent no ward's busy line? How can you

onger. Her voice quivered with explains that? You don't think it inger as she lashed out at the self- was your' petty thief. atished detective: 'That's not fair, through the Star bridge Mr. McMann! Rita Dubois has who called up Borden and quarcleared Jack by insisting that Mr. reled with him, after stealing Hay-Borden was alive when she came ward's gun?" here Saturday afternoon at 17 minutes after two, at which time Jack was with me in the Chester Hotel ment, then triumphant.

The grin left McMann's broad, to give wrong numbers as well as thin mouth. He looked at the an- plugging new calls in on busy lines. gry, trembling girl gravely, almost Mr. Borden's telephone compassionately. "I'm sorry, Miss are Main 3509 and 3501. Mr. Hay-Lester, but what Rita Dubois says ward's number is Main 3051. Mr. doesn't mean that to me," and the Cowan was formerly rather a close detective snapped his fingers.

"You saw me catch her in after lie. The facts are all I'm in Borden number, which he must terested in. Rita had at key to have called many times in the past, this office. She could have en- thinking that he was giving Mr. tered, whether Borden was alive or Hayward's number. Remember, he dead. She got from him-alive or did not hear Jack's voice-only dead—half of a \$500 bill and 500 Borden's!" more in smaller bills. At least we know she got the torn half of the clear, Ruth Lester. You can have \$500 banknote, and we can take the a job under me any time you like. other money for granted. I think.

"Alive, Borden wouldn't have Hayward. You can get back to given her a cent until she'd come your work." across-kept her part of the bargain, which was to go away with cally. Then, to Ruth, in a low him and become his mistress. You voice: heard him say so yourself. There- love you." fore, she got the money from Borden, dead, not Borden alive."

But Ruth was not defeated by the detective's lobic. "Then you ing little man who had been Harry think she was so greedy that she stole my gun, to-walked out of here with the very weapon which she must have believed had killed Mr. Borden? And which did kill him! I know it did-"

McMann shrugged. "And Hayward's gun? What about that?" Ruth tried to control her anger, to speak reasonably, convincingly: the detective sergeant was carrying "Mr. McMann, I don't befieve the disappearance, of Mr. Hayward's gun has any connection at all with "So Cleo skipped out Saturday this case. He himself told you he noon, bag and baggage, eh?" Mc- owned it, where to look for it. Was that the action of a guilty man? his voice registering the frown Won't you work-just for the sake of fairness—on the theory that and snarling the corners of his Mr. Hayward's gun was stolen by a petty thief, prowling through the , "There was a gun in

man dame? Did she say where she konw, from the thumbprints on the was going? No? Oh, back bottom drawer of my desk, that Monday or Tuesday morning, huh? Mr. Borden opened that drawer, in Well, be on hand to welcome her all probability to get the gun to home and tell her that McMann defend himself against threatened wants a chat with her....Sure, go attack. Maybe he always kept it through her apartment! What do handy when he was alone in the office. I don't know! But he almost certainly had it in his possesion or on his desk Saturday he fore he was killed.

"An unknow woman was in these offices some time Saturday afternoon. You have the fingerprints. I beleive that Rita was telling the truth when she said that Borden was alive, that he gave her his half of the \$500 bill to make his peace with her, for having missed the train to Winter Haven. After all, she had kept her part of the bargain. She had waited for him at the station; he could not know that she would ditch him after getting the money.

"The \$500, for some reason, was of vital importance to Rita Dubois. Either Mr. Borden gave it to her of his own occord, or-she killed him in desperation when he refused. That is the only reason why Rita Dubois would have taken my gun away with her-because she had used it upon Harry Bor-

McMann had listened patiently, even respectfully, to Ruth's long, passionately sincere speech. When she paused, breathless, he asked quietly: "You don't believe that Rita killed Borden, do you, Miss Lester?"

"No! I know she lied a lot. and that she ver desperate for money. but I don't believe she killed him. Neither do I believe she robbed his dead body. What I do believe, Mr. McMann, is that Harry Borden's murder - or murderess has not yet been questioned."

McMann smiled, but not derisively. "Cleo Gilman? If she was



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here Saturday **afternoon,** walked up-part of the way, at least. Moran, the elevator operator, seemed pretty sure that he had brought no other passengers to this floor."

"I wouldn't count too heavildy on Micky Moran's memory, Mr. Mc-Mann," Ruth flashed. "And grant. Jack's handsome face darkened ing that Mickey is infallible, isn't with anger, but his voice was steady it reasonable to suppose that a perwas no reason why I should. But armed himself against, would have it must have been a very interesting walked at least a flight or two, experiment. Did you also demon- rather than he seen getting off the elevator right in front of Mr. Borden's offices?"

"Just a minute, Miss Lester. McMann brushed her question aside. "You refer to a telephone ting that that telephone quarrel, or Cowan, when he was cut in on Hay-Building,

Ruth looked staggered for a mophone operators have been known friend of Mr. Borden's. He could lie easily have given the operator the

> McMann chuckled. "You're very . . That's all for the present. "Thanks!" Jack bowed ironi-

"You're a darling and 1 "All right, Ashe!" McMann called through the door by which

Jack was leaving. The gray-haired, bloodless-look

LITTLEJOE T'S FOOLISH TO BE TOO HONEST TO TAKE A HINT.



Borden's man-servant slipped noise lessly, diffidently, through the door, and took the chair which McMann "Tele: indicated-opposite his own at

Borden's desk. invited. "I may need you. . . numbers Now, Ashe, how long had you been with Mr. Borden?"

"When did you last see your em

"Ten months, sir."

"Saturday morning, sir. He left Elizabeth hospital.

usual. He told me he would be out I was to pack his bags. I was to

valet answered. "Did he say who the young lady 'Yes, sir. He said Miss Dubois would dine with him."

"Where were you Saturday afternoon, Ashe?" McMann pounce3 The valet looked startled, then faintly indignant. PI, sir? I had lunch with my daughter-my married daughter. Mrs. Bernard Williams, in Washington Heights, and took her to a neighborhood movie -my daughter and her two children. At half-past four her husband met us in the lobby of the theatre and all of us—" "All right, 'Ashe!" McMann interrupted the iron-clad alibi impatiently. "Now tell me: have you any knowledge or suspicion as to

who killed your master?" The anemic little inan straightened in his chair, then leaned forward slightly toward the detective as he said in a curiously impressive voice: "Yes, sir. I think I have, sir!"

(To Be Continued) Ashe reveals that his master was "Sit down, Miss Lester," McMann in mortal terror of a woman. In the next chapter.

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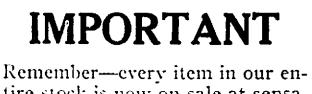
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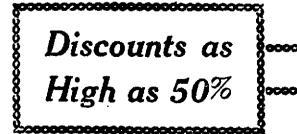
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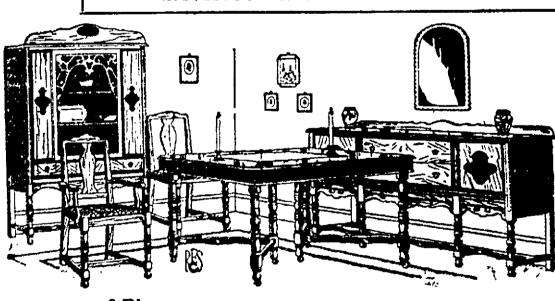
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Manifowoc	8	1	.889
Oshkosh	6	3	.667
Appleton	6	3	.667
East Green Bay	6	3	.667
Fond du Lac	4	5	.444
Marinette	3	6	.333
West Green Bay	3	6	.333
Sheboygan	0	9	.006
FIXAL GAM	FC		

FINAL GAMES Fond du Lac at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at Sheboygan. Marinette at Appleton. West Green Bay at East Green

PPLETON high school basketball team will wind up the 1929 valley conference schedule Friday evening when the Orange tackles Marinette in the armory. The preliminary game on the evening's card will be between the Orange seconds and a local cage team.

The local five still has a chance at second honors in the loop although tied with Oshkosh and East Green Bay at the present time. The former team meets Fond du Lac, and if the Red and White plays like it did last week against Appleton, the Sawdust city team is in for a trimming. East high is scheduled to meet West, and in a battle between the two Bay schools most anything can happen.

Marinette comes here after taking two bad trimmings last week and if the highs can come through with a win and Norbert Berg count a flock of baskets, the local school will have at least one champion claim-that of having the valley high scorer. All of Berg's nearest competitors fattened their averages at the expense of the Marinette guards and there's no reason Berg can't do the

tough battle early in the season at Marinette, the final score being 22 about, says the coming grid season the name of Bauer who has counted quite a number of points this year, and Johnson, center, as their stars. says that "Army" will resign this Handlean They also have a handy guard in fall and return to old "Kaintuck" to Prudhomme, which literally means a go into business. No authoritative

has gotten his team out of the daze is one the folks can rely on. it was in last week at Fondy re-

ry on in league play, Schaefer, Kunitz. Rafoth, and Gochnauer, gradu-

KEARNS GOES TO MAT

tional Boxing Association follows: **Gets That Way**

to test the powers of the National Bizer, Car. G Williams, Ripon Boxing association to control boxing L. Bottino, Bel't. G. .. Slavik, Law. the Cubs, the Pirates and the Giants its September speed in April. It's a matches in 25 states by legal ac-

the association arose when the Illi- ing the story of the pick, Biggers, nois State Athletic commission, a Lawrence forward was a unanimous member of the N. B. A., demanded choice along with Helverson of Ripand received a \$1,000 forfeit from on. All of which is very nice. Kearns before it would sanction the Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker ure out is why the boys persist in light heavyweight match at the Chi- putting Bottino of Beloit in as a cago stadium, March 28. Such a guard in place of Slavic of Lawforfeit was asked to assure the N. E. A. that Walker, a charge of Kearns, but our recollection of Bottino in before next Sept. 30.

Chicago to seek an injunction restraining the N. B. A. from further to know just what a man must do interference with me and my boxers." Kearns said. "My attorneys tell me that association is a self constituted of the constitu organization and has no legal standing in the sense that it can regulate gled together and published a few boxing. They also advise me no days ago. state commission can legally enforce any ruling of the N. B. A. unless the state commission is given eplicit authority in the law creating the

Loughran Thursday began heavy training for the match.

BADGERS SEND FULL

Madison - A full team of eight wrestlers will represent the University of Wisconsin in the Big Ten individual championship bouts at La-fayette, Ind., on Friday and Saturday. Coach George Hitchcock will leave here with his Badger mat

squad on Thursday afternoon. Five sophomores and three veterans comprise the Wisconsin entry list, but the trio of experienced wrestlers figured prominently in the conference title matches last year. Capt. Stetson, Mathias and Heywood are the lettermen who enter the final bouts. The recruits are Hales, Eggert, Karsten, Hammer, and Swen-

George Statson, the Badger captain, advanced to the semi-final round of the tournament in 1928. He took third place medal in the 125 pound class, Hitchcock's other experienced grapplers, Mathias, 165 pounder, and Heywood, a 175 pound wrestler, both won fourths a year

PRAISE FOR AL SIMMONS Ty Cobb, teammates of Al Simthe peak of his greatness.

Tip Tops Lead In Team **Event Of Women's Meet**

Totals 670 675 654 2207 Tip-Tops

H. Glasnap 142 148 144 434

V. Becker 151 150 147 500

Marie Glasnap .. 135 136 159 484

H. Mattke 145 156 165 482 Agnes Glasnap .. 141 140 158 500

Totals 714 730 773 2400

Burts Bitter Sweets

Laura Blick 182 130 158 477

M. Ross 100 95 128 402

D. Timmers 140 113 116 425

H. Blick 140 109 116 421

Oaks Candy

Bestler 129 156 155

Schweitzer & Langenberg

Bellings Drug

Bernhardt ... 156 136 128

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Handicap

Handicap

Batter Over 2,400 Pin and Win Cash Prize an	L. Schwab 119 155 133 48 E. Terrien 158 167 127 45 Handlcap 18	3
Medals	Totals 670 675 654 220	!

TEAM WINNERS	
Tip Tops	2,400
Marx Jewelers	2.285
Oaks Candy	2.277
Belling Drugs	2.260
Pin Busters	2.234
Arcade No. 2	2,232
HE Tip Top bowling team	lived
HE Tip Top bowling team up to its name in the ar	anual

women's bowling tournament. the team events of which were rolled Wednesday evening on Arcade alleys, and copped first honors with a score of 2,400. The first prize is \$4 and medals for each of the bowl-

Second place honor went to the Marx Jewelers with a 2,285 score and netted them a prize of \$8. Arcades No. 2, copped consolation honors and a prize of \$3 with a 2,232

The high single game score was a 207 chalked up by L. Bolte of the Handicap Marx Jewelers. Singles and doubles events will be rolled Sunday. Scores for the meet follow:

Pin B	uste	rs		
E. Pingel	132	120	128	380
C. Curtis	113	160	165	476
B. Wagner	140	119	176	442
M. Stoegbauer :	150	165	148	463
K. Keller	130	150	153	473
Handicap				85
Totals	665	714	770	2234
Heckert	Sh	ioes		
L. Dunn	157	147	152	486
M. Baum	110	132	114	405



LLIE KUECHLE of the Mil-The northern five gave Appleton a waukee Journal, who usually knows what he is talking remarks have been passed on the Whether Coach Joseph Shields subject but Ollie says his informant

Reports from Waukesha, for the mains to be seen. He probably is last year or more have been that priming them for the Neenah game Armstrong intended to quit and the next week but if his efforts are of signing of Ralph Kenney as athletic any avail, the Orange should be director Mar. 1, started the report raring to go against Marinette, too. | that Armstrong's days were drawing Friday's game marks the last ap- to a close. Armstrong came to Carpearance against a team of four of roll about six years ago and has the men on the high school first built the Pioneers into one of the five. Norbert Berg is the only man strongest contenders for athletic who will return next winter to car- honors in the state. He was a member of Centre college football teams when clevens from that little institution were giving Harvard and all the big boys the rub.

They're at it again—picking all-something basketball teams and it's WITH BOXING GROUP interesting to note they haven't passed up Lawrence men on any of the selections. The latest in this Wants to Know How Na- greatest of indoor sports is a couple of Little Four teams that read as

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM Halverson, Rip. .F . Martin, Ripon Biggers, Law. . . F J. Bottino, Bel. Chicago-(P)-Jack Kearns, plans Kempthorne, Car. C .. Laird, Law.

The choice is that the coaches and officials in the conference this year. The trouble between Kearns and According to the persons originat-

However, the thing we can't figrence. Perhaps we are prejudiced would defend his middleweight crown the Lawrence game here is so faint "I am going into federal court at lineup. If Slavic wasn't as good a choice as the downstater, we'd like Stroner, who seemed to be good for graveled past him in the last game. Midwest choice that someone jug-

LEGIONAIRES BEAT ACES IN PIN MATCH

The American Legion bowling team copped a match game victory from the Appleton Aces Wednesday evening on Elk club alleys by knocking over 2,834 maples compared to MAT TEAM TO MEET 2,783 pins for the Aces. W. Horn of the legion five with a 200, 202, and 203 totaled the highest score, a

america	n Lej	zion		
E. Schabo	175	201	170	5 10
L. C. Smith	. 179	202	19	3,579
R. Hauert	196	207	185	5\$\$
L. Graef	191	173	149	513
M. Horn	290	202	203	605
Totals	942	988	905	2834
Applet	on A			
A. Breckiei	203	190	206	599
J. Behnke	178	208	191	
A. Mitchell	143	171	172	
D. Verwey			182	
D. Cumila		464	00.4	

Totals \$16 992 975 2783 the camp. HELEN WILLS TO PLAY

Monte Carlo - Helen Wills has signified her intention of playing in the tournament of the Country club here, scheduled for the first week in

This was announced in a statement by club officials today, in mons last season, says the Athletics' which it was said Senorita de Al-Graw has seen enough of the trainstar outfielder hasn't yet reached varez, the colorful Spanish star, is also entered.

APPLETON, KAW **TEAMS TO OPEN** KIMBERLY MEET

Eight Teams Are Carded on Schedule for Opening

SECHEDULE OF GAMES 11:00-Citizen's Banks vs. Mul-12:00-Groth's Restaurants vs. Kimberly Club.

1:15—Kelley Club vs. Lutheran

League. 2:30-Shorty's Shoes vs. Dodgers. 3:45-Coated Paper vs. Kimberly-Clark.

6:30-Baracas vs. Fondy Hi-Y. 7:45-Winners of first two games. 9:00-Winners of second two B. Kolitsch 198 139 149 486 games.

WO teams that battled in one Totals 780 586 667 2211 of the closest games in the Ap-E. L. Dunn 156 168 172 496 basketball league will pry the lid off K. Roehl 125 162 143 464 the Northeastern district amateur Erickson 141 138 109 437 meet at Kimberly Friday morning. 458 The two teams are the Mulfords of H. Roehl 141 129 145 422 Kaukauna and the Citizens National 108 Bank team of Appleton. The Banks beat the Mulfords Tuesday in the Totals 692 753 724 2277 "Y" league 25 and 22.

Ashman 128 148 155 481 day will feature the Kimberly Club of the Standard Club of the S The second battle of the opening R. Ashman 118 134 149 428 five against Groth's Restaurants of Bestler 146 165 139 461 DePere. The game is scheduled for les, but the experts covering the Gorychka, Man. 9 35 13 R. Brunette ... 135 118 159 412 between the Kelly Club of Green Handicap 38 Bay and the Lutheran League of his record.

| Camps regard Rhodes as one of the Meyers, E. G. B. ... 9 33 16 best rookie hurlers of the year on his record. Two Rivers, while the fourth and Totals 624 730 748 2140 last game of the round will show Shorty's Shoes of Little Chute and M. Tornow 170 133 198 501 the Dodgers of Green Bay.

A. Mundinger .. 151 158 127 436 Four teams drew byes in the first L. Bolte 207 133 124 464 round, the Baracas club of Two Riv-K. McCabe 133 130 108 450 ers, the Fondy Hi-Y team, Appleton . Lueders 143 133 158 434 Coated Paper and Kimberly-Clark 79 team of Neenah. The latter two aggregations which have been fighting 804 687 715 2285 for top honors in the local Y. M. C. A. league will start the second round 420 at 3:45 and the game promises to Reetz 113 133 148 448 be one of the best of the series. The Knapstein ... 139 122 85 448 Baracas of Two Rivers and the Fon-Radtke 113 112 154 423 dy Hi-Y team will meet at 6:30 in Roudebush .. 143 126 142 411 the remainder of the scheduled games. Other games played during Club boxing card Wednesday night Prudhomme, Mar. ... 8 11 the evening will feature winners of Totals 670 629 657 2106 afternoon games, the contests being scheduled for 7:45 and 9 o'clock Frischeduled for 7:45 and 9 o'clock Fri-Stark 156 172 163 491 day night. L. Vogel 86 120 127 376 V. Miller 112 90 183 399

UNDERWAY WEDNESDAY

River Falls-(A)-Opening games in the River Falls district high school Greinert 144 149 145 456 basketball tournament Wednesday, English by "some 28 open lengths," Fahres, Sheb. 9 Wenzlaff 159 163 162 484 the first of the 16 district meets to Fellows 122 106 95 402 get under way, were won by Clayton, Milwaukeeans was they didn't like Borgwardt, Mar. 2 J. Steffen 129 121 156 491 Colfax, Menominio and River Falls. 202 The program Thursday for this dis-Totals 667 691 700 2260 neys begin, follows: Consolation Baldwin vs. Hudson; New Richmond vs. E. Wirick 115 124 120 397 Spring Valley champion Clayton vs. I. Milhaupt 112 100 121 347 Colfax; Menomonie vs. River Falls. G. Bower 171 143 155 487 Results of Wednesday's games fol-462 low:

Clayton, 20, Baldwin, 13; Colfax. 81 28; Hudson, 23; Menomonie, 23, New 455 Richmond, 22; River Falls, 23, Spring Totals 712 647 705 2148 Valey, 11.

Giants Will Stir Up Trouble For Someone

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Handicap

M. Ingenthron .. 131 167 157

ALLAS. TEXAS After look effects of that beating. ing over the three outstanding teams in the National league-

-this much is sure: staff in the league-all things con- If the Giants do, it will be up to the sidered. They have a mightly dang- manager, the coaches and the bat have a better outfield than they had. as they play in April, 1929. Their catching staff is no worse. It

may be better. removed and hasn't quite recovered. best third baseman in baseball, so far It did look like a three cornered as New York was concerned. race. It may yet be one, but what-

the music will shortly begin. crnelly and almost inhumanly in the the location of the ball that he was latter part of August, last year, the practically useless to his team.

New York team recovered and fought gamely, but never quite got over the

McGraw would like to start this season knowing that the team has case of will you play for me in April The Gants have the best pitching as you played for me in September. erous infield to other clubs. They boy to see that they play in September

There are two young men who must perform a leading part if this They were very close to the St. is to go on. One is Benton, prepos-Louis club at the end of last season. sessing pitcher, who is handsomer They are better than they were a than ever this spring. The other is year ago. At the same time, the Lindstrom at third base. Lindstrom Cubs are also better than they were. has had a stormy career at times. The Pittsburgh Pirates should be In the world series with Washingbetter. The Waners are poisoning ton, that team treated him brutally Besides they have lost by slamming two infield hits that third base, but he had his appendix In 1928 he came to the front at the

Lindstrom was chosen by some as ever it is, it will be hallelujah be- the most valuable player in the tween New York and Chicago and national league in 1928. But Bottomly of St. Louis beat him out in John J. McGraw wishes to start votes to the considerable annoyance the Giants at the clip with which he of young men who saw Bottomley finished the 1928 season. After the play in a subsequent world series Boston Braves bludgeoned the Giants with such lamentable ignorance of

Training Camp Gossip

ASHINGTON -(P) A dearth will bat during the regular season. Washington Nationals as he took his order still is undecided, Mac has as-Manager Johnson of the squad from its Tampa, Florida, signed Fred Leach, his new outfieldtraining camp to Avon for games er from the Phillies, to the sixth champions. McCullough's failure to report because of illness and Sam Bill Terry just ahead of him. Jones' holdout tactics have left the Nats with only ten hurlers for batting practice and exhibition games New York Yankees haven't made ficulty in keeping tired arms out of the camp 3. Currie 157 191 224 572 and the new manager is finding dif-

exhibition games means nothing, ac- the same system that won the final IN MONTE CARLO MEET cording to the experts, but the game of the world's series last fall-Braves would like to win one, just to hit hard and often. the same. For two days past they have been stormed at by the heavy artillery of the Senators and their defenses have Yankees. crumbled, and they have returned only a few ineffective shots.

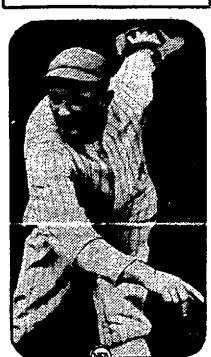
Giants to start deciding how they 500.

of pitchers was worrying Although a large part of the batting with St. Louis, National league position with Fred Lindstrom and

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(A)- The the strategy they use to win ball games. In their 6-3 victory over the St. Petersburg, Fla. -(A)-Losing Boston Braves Wednesday they used

Clearwater, Fla.-(AP)-Determined Dazzy Vance and Wrong Glenn Wright are causing grief in the camp of the Brooklyn Robins, Robbie accepts the statement of a physician that Wright will be able to get into San Antonia, Tex .- (A)-John Me action in a few weeks but he is op-

Liked by Yanks



The New York Yankees will carry some young pitchers to aid the vet-Gordon Rhodes, the former Univer- er fracas. sity of Utah youngster who was bought for \$50,000 from Hollywood. is on the inside track for a regular

LAWRENCE BOXERS AGAIN WIN, LOSE

Robert English Is Victor While Ellis Joseph Loses Gochnauer, App. ... 9 1 Decision

Lawrence college boxers who ap- Shepro, Mar. 9 12 peared on the Milwaukee Athletic Gass. W. G. B. 9 11 again won and lost their bouts. Maloney, W. G. B. 9 10 However, the results of last or a Kunitz, Appleton ... 9 10 month or two ago were reversed and Schaefer, Appleton .. 9 7 Ellis Joseph lost to Tom Dennis Briefrick, Appleton . . . 8 while Robert English copped a de Mullen, Fondy. 9 cision by a long margin.

The latter verdict didn't please Barlow, Oshkosh 7 some of the Milwaukce fans for Kaeppler, Sheb. 9 they boocd when the result was an Rohrer, Man. 9 nounced. George Downer of the Gatawacka, Sheb. ... 7 Milwaukee Sentinel gave the bout to Bitchkus, Sheb. 5 and said the only trouble with the English's eccentric style of battling.

The hunting preserve of one red Hansen, Fondy 4 ant colony may cover 17 acres.

FOUR YOUNGSTERS BATTLE FOR HIGH

SCORING HONORS Norbert Berg, Appleton,

ESPITE the fact that the men will participate in three different battles Friday night there will be four players in the valley conference with but a single thought -ts crash into the lead as the highest scorer in the conference.

Norbert Berg Appleton now leads the loop with 85 points. Kuplic, Manitowoc, is second with \$4, Gorychka. Manitowoc, is third with 83, and Meyers, East Green Bay, is fourth with 82.

Indications are, after looking over he Friday schedule that Berg and the Manitowoc youngsters will do nost of the battling. Appleton meets Marinette here and Manitowoc plays Sheboygan at Sheboygan, and both games probably will be free scoring erans this season and it looks as if contests. East plays West in the oth-

The valley scoring standings fol-

Roeser, E. G. B. 8 21 11 53 Leibenson, Oshkosh .. 8 23 6 Zajkowski, Sheb. ... 9 15 22 52 Galibraith, Man. . . 9 19 11 49 Kaliman, W. G. B. . . 9 17 8 42 Johnson, Mar. 9 15 Tolzman, Fondy. . . 9 17 *Hilesberg, Oshkosh 6 13 Vierig, Man. 9 14 W. Becker, E. G. B. .. 9 16 Rafoth, Appleton 9 12 Daman, E. G. E. 9

Calhoun, Fondy 8 Wolfe, W. G. B. 5 Holz, Mar. 8 Pfaffenroth, Osh. ... 3 3 .. Graduated. *Dropped from squad. Knutson, Oshkosh .. 5

Slattery Had Edge Until He Became A Bit Careless

Now Tops Loop With 85

Now Tops Loop With 85

Now Tops Loop With 85 and James J. Braddock, pulled by doing some hard hitting on his certain defeat out of the fire and own part. was credited with a knockout over Jimmy Slattery in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round bout at Madison Square Garden Monday evening.

ly by. The fans sat back to watch the play of the cat and the mouse, hoping, trusting that one of Bradpart of the skillful Buffalonian.

Braddock was not spectacular. less it is the fact that his right is ever drawn back and spells a trip to dreamland should it land. James Jay followed Slattery all over the Bauer, Marinette 9 21 14 56 too clever to be caught napping and the referee pushed Braddock aside time after time. Slattery's left played a tattoo on Braddock's face but dice, and the potent right hand of the Jersey man was not to be halted James Jay Braddock. because he could not connect solidly. He belted Slattery around the body whenever they got in close but Slattery mullified these punches by scoring neatly with a short, choppy right to the jaw. Came the tiresome seventh round

and Kimmy decided to turn loose. It must be that, having sampled some

Van, E. G. B. \$ Wegner, Oshkosh 1 Struebing, Osh. 9 Brey, Manitowoc ... Schink, W. G. B. 9 McDonald, Osh. 4 Snow, Fondy 6 Williams, Oshkosh ... 5 Hutchins, Fondy. ... 1 Foshay, Fondy 3 Willoughby, Mar. 6 Humleker, Fondy ... 2 Tams, Appleton 4 Konz. Fondy 5 Perkins, E. G. B. 4 Shekore, E. G. B. ... 2 Kohls, Man.

of Braddock's right handers and not feeling the full force of them, he could go out and surprise the fans

The eighth was the beginning of the end. An overhand right caught Slattery flush on the jaw and Jimmy hung on grimly. The referee at-Slattery boxed like a wizard for tempted to separate the boys but tine vetter part of seven rounds. He Slats would not let go. Another right chin within range of Braddock's just before the beil sounded and Slatlists only to draw back just enough tery's knees trembled. He went to to permit the blow to glide harmless- his corner a tired, spent boxer with bells ringing in his ears. In the ninth Siattery came out with a short dock's rights would land just to see rush. He fenced superbly for the mowhat reaction there would be on the ment and then threw science to the winds by slugging with his harder-Once in the sixth round the Jer- hitting opponent. A right caught sey battler forced Slats against the him on the chin and drove him into ropes and battered him with two the ropes, where Braddock piled inrights to the jaw. Slattery fought to him and buffeted him with both his way out of the bad spot and hands to the head. Slats refused to becked all over the ring eluding the go down. He crossed his hands forcible punches Braddock sent after around his jaw and tried to cover up. Braddock punched for fully 30 seconds without doing any damage There is no color to Jay's work un and Slattery made the mistake of looking up to see where his pitiliess opponent was and a right hander bounced off his jaw and Slats went down. Game to the last, Jimmy disring with an eye to getting in a sol- dained a count. He got up but was id poke. The elusive Slattery was far too far gone for further work and back-pedalled out of harm's way and led Slattery to his corner, the victim of a reckless throw of the

FARRELL, SARAZEN **VICTORS AT MIAM!**

Win in Semi Final of Inter national Four Ball Tourna-

Miami, Fla. - Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen took a firmer grasp on their chance for retaining the championship of the International Four Ball Golf matches Wednesday defeating William MacFarlane, Westchester, N. Y., and Harry Hampton, Key West and Chicago, by a decisive six and five score on the thirteenth hole of their afternoon round. Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel closed their match with Turnesa and Cuici at the seventeenth hole with a two and one score to enter the finals against the defending champions to-

Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro, who was paired with Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O., professional was eliminated in play early in the week by Turnesa and Henry Ciuci.

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did what I suppose every married turned home from a voyage. The lit-

Ask Appointment of Special Legislative Committee to

The senator asks the appointment of a special committee with power to require the attendance of witnesses through subpoenas for a thorough going probe into the activities of the

"It is commonly alleged among the sporting fraternity that the state athletic commission has been arbitrary and unreasonable in its dealings," the measure recites.

Among the rumors which the senator believes should be investigated at opportunities in the collection of are charges that the commission curios and other articles that may has favored certain promoters and be picked up in various parts of the world. discriminated against others; that it has permitted the secretary to assume its own proper powers and act of stamps. I was a youngster in as if he were the commission, and Worcester. I went into the post ofsion have been negligent.

and their managers to be suspended for what other boxers did without penalty and has been offensively of fleious and arbitrary in carrying out his duties frequently failing to show ordinary business courtesy to those who have had business at the com-

BOWLING

INTERLAKE LEAGUE Elks Alleys OFFICE Won 1 Lost 2 A. Kessler 161 117 112 390 R. Kosiske 94 112 149 355 Krueger 112 123 101 336

	Krueger	111	1-0	201.	000
	G. Stearns	148	1 4	133	445
	R. Le Roux	185	153	208	446
	Handicay		191	131	573
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	Totals	S91	870	884	2545
	YARD		Won	2 L	ost 1
	F. Siebert	137	151	171	459
	N. Massonette	159	157	149	465
	J. Woods	148	159	136	443
	J. Quell	141	175	169	185
*	Wassenberg	178	202	187	567
	Handicap		88	88	264
	·				
	Totals	851	932		2682
	CONSTRUCTION		Won	(3 L	ost O
	J. Brasch	116	151	161	428
	Harp	160	113	121	394
	Ellerson	110	129	110	340
	A. Brasch	137	160	111	408
	M. Ashauer	160	144	179	483
	Handicap	129	129	129	387
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	Totals	\$12	\$26		2449
	ELECTRICIANS		Won	O L	ost 3
•	J. Blier	134	109	128	
	I'. Kessler	115	122	125	362
	H. Brandenburg	140	159	192	491

Totals	735	717		
MACHINE BOOM	Ι.,	_Wol	1 L	ost 2
H. Deeg	134	179	182	495
- C. Eggert	:173	.148	117	438
E. Wassenberg	114	133	136	383
-A. Tungo		92.	_137	3 93
J. McKeefry		175	156	481
Handicap	105	105	105	315
-				
Totals	\$40	832	\$33	2505
DIGESTER		Won	2 L	ost 1
T. Frank	. 162	162,	111	435
M. Tavitan	130.	159		453
Aldrich	147	138	108	493
A. Polzin	. 116	158	155	429
		148	201	466
B. Voss		$\frac{148}{117}$	201 117	. 466 351

C. Schultz 109 106 111 Handicap 117 117 117

Short Sports

FLY-CHASER TO WEAR SPECS Because of sinus trouble, Chick Hafey, outfielder with the St. Louis Cards, will wear eye-glasses during the coming baseball season.

Totals 789 882 856 2527

IT'S A DEAD NUMBER No football player at New York University ever will wear "No. 1' again. It has been taken out of use in memory of Al Lassman.

MUST BE A PRETTY FIELD The outfield of the University of Texas baseball diamond was blasted out of a shelf of limestone by the student engineers. High cliff painted emerald green, forms a background for the batsmen.

SURE A SURPRISE IN THIS Manager "Lena," Blackburne surprised everybody by appointing Art Shires, rookie first baseman, as captain of the White Sox for the coming campaign. He will have the job as long as he is satisfatcory.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-OHN CHAPMAN, the czar of bike racing, told a scribe he was getting out of the racket.....when his present contract with the Garden was up....and that is in eight more years Ralph Greenleaf and Willie Hoppe swear they really smoke that cigaret they endorsed....and you pronounce it "hoppy" and not "hop"......That Hamm boy from Georgia Tech is gonna open a sandwich shop in Atlanta..... he can't run or jump this season on account of that appendix operation.....Pa Stribling says his son was not in good shape for that fight and that a dentist wanted to pull out two bad teeth that afternoonthat was terrible painful.....and that Young Stribling ain't through....Stanford non-athletes averaged 70.24 in entrance scholastic exams.... and athletes 65.81.....James J. Braddock never misses a bike race.....because he's from Joisey.....and all the Joiseys love

BOYS, GIRLS SWAP STUDIES Boys and girls of the Corsham, England, Council school have switched studies. The boys are to learn cookery, and the girls carpentry. A woman cookery teacher will instruct the lads in co king porridge, bacon and eggs, and dinner dishes, including puddings. A male instructor will show the misses how to mend blinds and other woodwork jobs.

"My Thirty Years at Sea" by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

If a sailor inclines to hobbies, as does Fried, it's likely to be expensive as he has the world to collect from. Postage stamps, coins, lamps, birds, paintings and books, all fascinate him. His stamp, album contains today by Senator William H. Markham.

The senator asks the appointment

If a sailor inclines to hobbies, as stamp, gave it a kind of reality.

So, whenever I was in town the postoffice was always a port of call. Sometimes I had luck, other times I found nothing. But I was persistent and determined. Whenever I started from home. So, whenever I was in town the

found nothing. But I was persistent and determined. Whenever I started from home my collection, small BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED though it was, was always part of (Copyright, 1929, Associated Press) the baggage. I treated the stamps with the same care as my extra CHAPTER XV1 lothing and never lost a chance of I suppose every man has a hobby picking ap new ones. and the seaman is no exception. In The idea occurred to me one day fact. I believe the man who chooses the sea for his vocation would have

that I would make my collection unique in that I would never buy a number of hobbies if it were not one but would have in my album for the fact that it often is an exthose given to me by friends or repensive pastime. He is given unusucelved on letters from various parts of the world. Today my collection mens, some of them undoubtedly of My first hobby was the collecting

collected coins, but they proved too are saved, sometimes at great risk. by R. Dumont Duparc, official ma-

abandon the idea not only because thoularly vivacious and chirps awa they were a total financial loss, in the greater part of the day and will so far as the keepsake was con- liven up any one's spirits. cerned, but also because they were greeted me vociferously when I re-After I had established a home I

for my wife. I bought a Chinese i was scheduled to return. Most of the bronze lamp that seemed to please time he flew around the rooms and Mrs. Fried, who liked lamps so much that I decided to get others, my band. Then one day I came To this I have added an English beme and when Mrs. Fried opened barn lantern, a French one of the door, I saw tears streaming wrought iron, one of Italian made down her cheeks The little fellow in bronze and a German mahogany was in her hand. I watched him floor lamp. Each lamp is distinctive making one last desperate effort to of the country it represents and be- chirp. I took him and rubbed his cause of the diversity in design the soft feathered back. He gave one group is interesting as well from 'shrill whistle and became still foran artistic standpoint. For the time ever, it was a sad blow to both of being, however, I have enough (us for we had become so attached to lamps in the house.

As far back as I can remember every vessel on which I shipped had pets. Seamen have a fondness for pets that is not always found among that a seaman sometimes experisary to abandon ship, the birds or

that certain members of the commis- fice one day and picked up, several expensive. Every coin added meant | While on the Bremen run our rine painter for the French govern- aheard ship and while I am in port. letters bearing postage stamps which the saving of a corresponding ships often brought thousands of ment, depict the rigs of assorted Historical sketches, autobiographies The resolution further recites that had been thrown away. There was amount in United States currency canaries from Germany, as well as sailing vessels and are unusually in and good modern fiction are appeal-"it is alleged that the secretary of a certain appeal to me about a and before I got very far in a for- other valuable birds. After I had my teresting because they show the the commission has repeatedly ex- postage stamp. Its colors and de eign port I had several dollars own quarters I always had a canary ecceded his proper legal authority, signs intrigued me, but even greater worth of coins and no money for to cheer up my room and, of course, has ruled boxers and their managers than that was the thought that the sightseeing or entertainment. For a took some birds home. These little as if he were the governing com-stamp had traveled. The idea of while I kept the coins of smaller de-fellows are wonderful companions. a hobby inasmuch as it is more or than I have at home. mission, has caused some boxers adventure in travel, even though it nominations, but then I decided to The Hartz Mountain canary is pare less in my daily routine of activities (Temorrow: My Belief in Radio)

One bird that was a prize was a red-headed bull finch that always

him. On the next voyage I brought

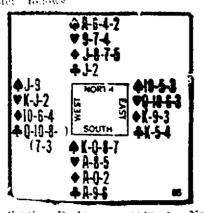
Marine paintings naturally have

another canary home.

fascination for me and I have about 25 small ones in my home landsmen. Perhaps a pet of one kind that I have collected in various or another takes away the loneliness | parts of the globe. One which I prize very highly is Dupare's impression ences. Pets on shipboard are given of the foundering of the British jevery consideration and, when a vessitive after Antinoc. With the Presisel gets in trouble and it is neces- dent Roosevelt standing by as the crew was being rescued. Others in For a time in my early service I animals are taken along if the men the collection, several of which are changes of rigging in these ships in home and cabin. But because of down through marine history.

I have never considered reading considerably less time to read at sea

AUCTION BRIDGE



East's King, and South held up his

How To Play Bridge

Declarer then led four rounds t of least as The third and last of this week's Spades, winning the last in Duinmyi Consequently the best scheme ries of 'Misplayed Hands I have next a small Diamond from Dummy won by Closed Hand's Queen. When and force out the adverse King while that won, Deckerer took in his two Dunemy still had the Ace of Spade red Aces, making a total of eight as an entry to each his fourth Da tricks, but failing to get the nine mond. If one of Dummy's small

until the third round so as to explay haust Plast's Clubs if the division of i the adverse eight Clubs should prove to be the dangerous 53, Declarer PICK NEWS EDITORS should have led the Ace of Diamonds to trick 4, and the Queen of Diamends to trick I. This ensured two Diamond tricks, regardless of whether the adversaries won, the second Paith have been selected as news ed Dannend or not, and ensured game tors for "The Tatler," ninth gradif List held the King of Diamonds class paper at McKinley Junior high and the six adverse Diamonds were school. Miss Chall will gather new Dummy's Jack was covered by evenly divided. (East, winning with from the eighth grade, and Miss

> return Clubs.) With the King of Diamonds held ed on Friday,

by West, game could not be made in any event. It was not likely that the adverse Diamonds would be divided, West four small, East King and one

Spades had been higher than either of the small Spades in Closed Hand, a second Spade entry could have been established and in that case the After holding up the Ace of Clubs, Diamond finesse would have been th

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the Diamond King, could not then Path from the seventh. The next issue of "The Tatler" will be distribut-

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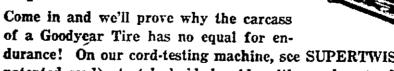
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EDUCATION ALSO IS STRESSED BY **FARM SECRETARY**

Hoover's Appointee Was Farmer's Friend as Missouri Governor

ASHINGTON— Arthur M. Hyde, new secretary of agriculture, believes hard work is the salvation of farmers who are seeking relief from present economic 'conditions.

Hard work and education-those are the things he stressed as governor of Missouri.

Hyde, one of President Hoover's "surprise" appointees to the cabinet, devoted much of his four years as chief executive of the middle western state to urging before the legislature and advocating in speeches and interviews the importance of better educational facilities for farm-

While the governor he worked ardently for better rural grade schools. "By educating the farm youth of the land, we will enable them to better their condition economically and the entire country will benefit," he said many times.

During the Hyde regime in Missouri the state agricultural college. which is a part of the University of Missouri, received only moderate financial support at the hands of the state, but it was hardly the fault of the governor. Political exigencies demanded that state expenses and state appropriations be kept to a minimum. As a result the agricultural school did not receive anywhere near the amount asked by its

BUCKED BY LEGISLATURE But Hyde continued to stress the importance of educating the residents of the rural sections. Children ENGLAND DISCOVERS of the cities and high school and college students of the larger towns already were receiving liberal educations at the hands of the state, he pointed out.

One Hyde measure was consolidation of the school districts in each of the 114 counties of Missouri into districts analogous with the county boundaries. That, he argued, would help the rural schools.

But the legislautre, of which one house was Democratic, rejected the governor's suggestion. Residents of towns objected to helping support school taxation.

farmer himself but his farm experience has been only as owner of three next July. farms in Grundy county, Mo. He either employed managers for the farms or rented them to tenant

four years since he left the gover- it, and working it into fiber.

During a part of those four years his family lived with him in Kansas City. Last winter his daughter. Caroline, attended a private school varns can be blended with silk, wool for girls there.

10,000 population. So in the fall of cotton. 1928 Mrs. Hyde and daughter reopened their home in Trenton and expected to take a great interest in the daughter has been attending the public high school there.

Hyde never has advocated such farm relief measures as the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill. He never has been quoted to any great length on agricultural relief except to the effeet that he did not approve of a in the coarse count textiles. What marketing.

Specific views of Hyde on farm measures and farm legislation never have been given out by him, most have been given out by him, most STATE TO WAR ON ed in public life to combination bureaus and departments of the state governments in Missouri and to advocating better primary schools in that state

SURPRISE TO FARMERS Appointment of Hyde to the agricultural post in the cabinet came as a real surprise because of his lack of association in the past with agricultural activities. His activities have been mostly political, legal, educational and in connection with insurance business.

Mrs. Hyde is a quiet and attractive woman who made herself popular while wife of the governor through her tact in meeting and entertaining in the state mansion the members of the legislature and their wives, the officers of the state and their families and the politicians who journeyed to Jefferson City to

see the state's executive. After removal of the Hydes from the state capital-a city of approximately 15,000 population-to Kansas City, Mrs. Hyde never became very active in social circles. Apparently she preferred to give a great deal of

Just how active Mrs. Hyde will care to be in Washington society, remains to be seen. Unquestionably she is capable of holding a high place in society there-but there are those who doubt whether she will

care to do so. **IMPROVED MACHINERY**

AID TO FARM RELIEF Washington -(P)- More active

participation by the government in encouraging and assisting farmers in the adoption and use of the most efficient and economical labor-say ing, time-saving and crop-saving machinery is regarded by the national advisory council on research in farm equipment as an essential to farm

Already 24 states are cooperating through their agricultiral colleges and experiment stations in studies for the further utilization of e'a tricity on farms. More than 19 a -a are participating in the general seudies of improved mechanical equip-cially and economically.





Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, new secretary of agriculture, and his family-Mrs. Hyde at upper right and their daughter, Caroline, below.

ARTIFICIAL COTTON PRODUCED BY BIRD

British Guinea Bird Discloses Secret of New Fiber for Textile Industry

London-How a little bird in Brit- tions and direct to farmers. country schools to a greater extent ish Guinea gave promises to free than they already were supporting England from dependence upon cot-The new head of the department that between three and four million

They immediately gathered seeds organization of a life insurance company in Kansas City.

The property of the plant and introduced while they are small to prevent home Monday evening.

Of Sussex and Essex counties it made on largement. wonderful growth.

This new fiber can be worked in the existing cotton machinery. Its or rayon, and it appears to be well But Mrs. Hyde desired to bring up her daughter in the small town atmosphere of the Hyde's home town of Trenton, Mo.—a town of less than

British textile manufacturers are this new material, for the price has peen fixed at twelve cents a pound. eight cents under the present price

It is believed that in a few years England will be independent of other and shrubs. countries for its cotton to be used difficult to foresee at this time,

Restriction to Protect **Farmers**

Madison-(A)-The alfalfa weevil, introduced in Utah less than a score riculture announced Wednesday. form from the infested areas, goes in- and trucker.

to effect March 15. "The Phytonomous Posticus (alfal-Colorado and in Nevada," the depart-

ment announcement said. "Alfalfa in these regions can only her time to education of her daugh- be grown under a complicated schedule of spraying and dusting with calcium arsenate. Airplane dusting, successful associations." while it simplifies the control work in such large fields as are devoted to vantage of this co-operative system,

its growth in the west, would not be practical in small scattered fields such as predominate in Wisconsin. "Every effort is being made by the entomologists to retard its spread and it is hoped that satisfactory par-

asites may be discovered to combat it efore it reaches this section."

GIRL ARCHITECT WINS

twenty-two-year-old architectural to concert pitch. ndent, has won the Victory Schol-

aid" to agriculture. Out of these studies, H. B. Walk-

or, federal agricultural engineer. prodicts, may come benefits that, tithin the next decade, will place color. Prescribed to men and women agriculture on a new level both so for 20 years. 15c, 30c and 60c. All

FARM FACTS

The U. S. Department of Agr.culwith the best market news service in the Grain, Hay and Feed Market News Service, tells how the information is gathered and how it is dis tributed to farmers. News from all over the world is sent to Washing ton, where it is charted and, through leased wires, sent to branch of fices, newspapers and radio sta-

been approved by the National Forest 944,217, or about \$4 an acre

agricultural explorers the U.S. Department of Agriculture, P. H. Dorsett and Morse, have left for a two-year tour of the orient. The purpose of the tour is to study the cultivation of soy beans, find certain persimmon and varieties of drought and cold-resistant trees

Farmers are getting the worst of fee method of aiding farm relief effect this new material will have tax distribution, according to Eric on the American cotton farmers is England, U. S. Department of Agriculture economist. "Farmers are obliged to pay a part of the taxes levied upon others," he says "whereas they are unable to shift waters with giving Canada more plants more or less common on west to others the taxes levied upon farm

> Silver for raisers operate 3000 ranches in the United States, says Wisconsin Plans Quarantine the U. S. Biological Survey. Capital invested in this enterprise runs close to \$30,000,000. Good manage-ment scientific feeding and raising registered Ruby wheat seed in 1920 "thickbush." close to \$30,000,000. Good management, scientific feeding and raising, together with hard work bring favorable results.

Motor truck transportation, says of years ago from Europe and since W. A. Sherman of the U. S. Bureau having spread nearly every state of Agricultural Economics, is openwithin 400 miles of Utah, will be kept ing up new markets for the farmer out of Wisconsin by quarantine re- and offering new opportunities for striction, the state department of ag- competing with long rail hauls from distant commercial producing areas. The quarantine against shipment Speed in distribution makes the into Wisconsin of any alfalfa in any motor truck valuable to the farmer

Agricultural co-operative organfa weevil) is not now distributed in izations are fast finding favor with the state of Wisconsin, but is press southern farmers. A report by J. ent in Nebraska, certain counties of E. Wells, Jr., of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, shows that "the need for permanent farmer organizations with flexible set-ups is becoming more widely appreciated and is being adopted by the most growers, especially, are taking ad-

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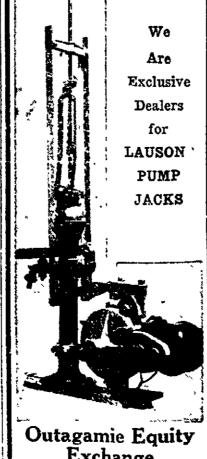
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wheat and oats are credited in some tigation has determined that four OVER 73 YEARS OF SUCCESS valuable advertising than even the ern ranges and suspected of being

He was awarded the world's cham- be of slight importance as a danger. plonship for wheat and oats at the They are the "mules ears" or Chicago International show in 1926 "sunflower," abundant in Utah; the and two years later he began winning prizes. It was Marquis wheat, as a grain expert. He gave up growing Ruby wheat and devoted his education and talents to the growth of Marquis of the highest possible

Trelle also exhibits peas and nota



tween Forest Junction and and dus

estate holdings taking place this week is transferring the Grover Stanelle farm here to Elmer A. Korb them this year." of Askeaton and the Korb proper-The most important problem ties near Askeaton to Grover Stanthem through a system of state ton for her textile industries, was that has to do with the use of elle. The farm here, consisting of is the loss of soil through run of the state highway 57 and Federal of agriculture has been called a pounds of "artificial cotton" would ning water, according to Hugh H. 10, a mile and a half west of the cient to mix the dust in the seed be ready for the British spinners Bennett of the U.S. Department village. It was formerly the Finneof Agriculture. More than 513. gan homestead and has been oc-Eight years ago research workers 000,000 tons of soil are washed cupied by the Grover Stanelle famin British Luinea saw a small bird out to sea from farms every year ily since its purchase from E. A. four foot pipe axis run diagonally building its nest of a material that Suggested remedies are: Terrac- Wittman in the fail of 1927. The from the edge of the head on one ooked like cotton. Upon investiga. ing of fields, contour plowing and Korb properties at Askeaton con- end to the opposite edge of the oth ion they found that the bird was cultivation, wise forestry manage- sist of a cheese factory, a general er head. When rotated on this axis Attention of Hyde during the last zathering a curious plant, stripping ment, conservation for forestry or merchandise store and residence in the grain and dust wil be thorough grazing of sharply sloping lands connection. A farewell reception on by mixed. that are sure to wash away if the eve of their removal was given moiship of alissouri has been given and looks of the plant and introduced cultivated and attention to guille by Mr. and Mrs. Standle at their dust methods is somewhat higher

From the former R. Edward but the advantages are obvious. Watry farm of 95 acres, a little over years. The family will settle on an and considerable smut ed last week from Henry Helmke and nuller to occupied by Louis Helinka as towant. Henry Zimmerman of Elkhart Lake, Wis., takes possession of the Franzke farm, where a personal property auction

CANADIAN FARMER FINDS FAME IN PRIZE GRAINS 7. Copper carbonate is recommeded of only for wheat, formaldehyde or

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Liquid Treatment Often Re-Forest Junction - Prospects entertained by farmers over winter for sults in Injury to Germinaa bountiful hay crop next season have been wavering with the somewhat premature departure of the winter's supply of snow. Meadows Madison-(A)-Prohibition is ever which had been safely resting 'for finding its way into the treatment of several months under its sheltering seed grain for the dry method is depths have been exposed in many For more than a quarter of a cen tury the treatment of seed grain Clovers and alfalfa, which escaped has been a recognized practice. The winter killing from alternate thawmaterial first used, according to ing and freezing, are still confront-R. E. Vaughan, of the Wisconsin coling that fate, it is said, denuded of lege of agriculture, was a solution of their winter's covering at this early

formaldehyde for the control of date. stinking smut in wheat, smut in oats A hay crop of at least normal and covered smut in barley. It was proportions would be welcome by somewhat effective in controlling farmers here, as barely enough of this feed has been grown for a num-Under some conditions, Mr. ber of years in succession to satis-Vaughan said, the liquid treatments fy home requirements. This comresulted in injury to germination munity, formerly noted as a hay and in all cases were objected to because of water. This caused the grain to swell and made it subject to of that feed shipped in this winter injury from heating and freezing unto overcome the shortage on the less conditions of drying and seeding The reason for seed treatment can

be better explained, experts explained, if the location of the fungus ZIONISTS SPEND MILLION TO AID PALESTINE FARMS

Jerusalem -(A) - Almost \$1,000, 000 as spent last year on the agricultural development of Jewish possessions in Palestine by the agricultural department of the Palestine Zionist Executive. The amount included the support of all phases of colonization activities, including building and irrigation works.

the bran as well as hulls and are on Tents and barracks practically have been replaced by permanent structures of concrete, and all sections of the settlement present an altogether changed appearance.

A crop failure during the year in the Jordan valley and the Valley of Jezreel are held responsible for the slow progress in a number of the settlements which necessitated relief to the stricken areas. Marketing is one of the chief problems of Pales-

SLOT MACHINES FOR BICYCLES Coin-in-the-slot locks for cyclists are being placed in prominent places in Berlin, Germany. Depositing the coin releases a chain with a lock small grains there are certain cau- and key, and the cyclist fastens his bicycle, pockets the key and goes on revealed in a recent announcement our most vital resource—the land 60 acres, is situated at the junction tainer for mixing the dust and grain his way feeling sure that his wheel will be protected.

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Florida Spending \$400,000 of Cattle Tick

tick, defying eradication at the the animal had to replenish its enhands of state and federal agencies, tire blood supply to feed the paraplaces by the recent thaw, and large has been harbored by the palmetto sites. areas have been flooded with water. brush since the days of the Spanish conquest. At the zenith of her power and

Spain sent colonists to Florida and with them, cattle. The cattle brought the ticks, but nobody got excited about it then. Ticks on a Spanish cow were as much a parof her anatomy as hooves and horns In time the colonists moved westward, taking their cattle. After a time beef cattle moving into the M. 50c. north from Texas began dying on producing and shipping center, has the trail. Ticks were found on the been obliged to have several carloads dead ones and animal specialists Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's.

They became definitely associated with "Texas fever," and today Florida and the federal government together are spending \$490,900 a year PARASITIC PEST to drive the insect from the state.

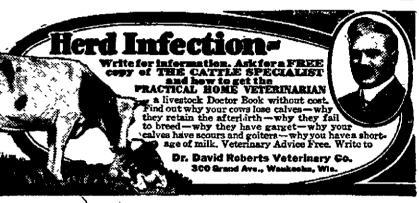
The tick is a parasite that de-The tick is a parasite that derives its living principally from the blood of cattle. Tests have been made with a 1000-pound steer which

Annually to Rid Boundaries show that in a 12-months period ticks suck 200 pounds of blood from the animal. At no one time in that period did the steer have more than Tallahassee, Fla. (P) The cattle 50 pounds of blood in its veins,

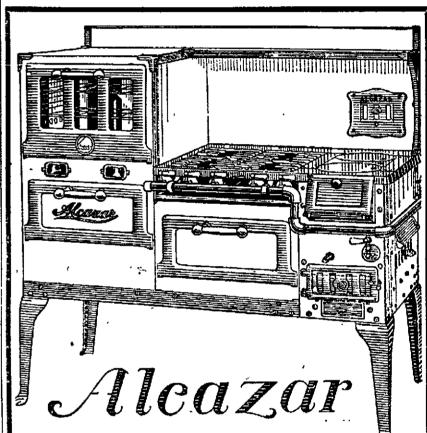
All southern states infested with the "Texas fever tick" are making an effort to free themselves, principally by dipping their cattle in vats eager to dominate the new world, of chemical solution and then turning them on tick-free pastures, Freedom from the tick is expected to give the south a profitable beef

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New York Man to Be Prin-'* Next Tuesday

banquet of the Appleton Safety small aircraft carrier, the Langley. school to be held at the Conway to carry out tactical operations. Now hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening, with the Saratoga and Lexington riers should prove more valuable March 19, has been completed, ac- added to the fleet, we are able to than a few of the 33,00 ton size. cording to Herb Heilig, director of delve further into solution of naval the Appleton vocational school which aviation's stiffest problem, but we is sponsoring the project. The ban- still are handicapped when we comquet will mark the close of the an- pare our resources with those of mual safety school will be opened foreign naval powers.

of the principal address of the eve- sea landing fields" from which to Werner will act as toastmaster and airplanes for war purposes without J. Raymond Walsh of the Appleton adequate carriers. The Lexington high school is to be guest soloist. and Saratoga have made possible a Everett Roudebush is to be pane ac- broadening of our knowledge along companist. Robert Neller and his these lines, but we must have many doll Izzy will present a ventriloquism more carriers to obtain the greatest act and Robert Shepherd is to give benefit from seaplancs. a "chalk talk." Certificates are to be awarded by Mr. Heilig.

company, Patten Paper company, Appleton Coated Paper company, Riverside Fibre and Paper company, Kimberly Clark company, Telephone company, pany, Standard Manufacturing company, Appleton Wood Products company, Appleton Chair company, C. R. Meyer company, Wisconsin Wire with her battle fleet. Works, Valley Iron works, Applecompany, Kimberly: Kaukauna Electric company, Kaukauna Lumber company, and the Combined Locks Paper company, Combined Locks.

22 DRIVERS' PERMITS

revoked during February by Theo- experts today. Their incalculable revoked during February by Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, according to a notice received by Sheriff Fred W. Giese. Only one was from Outagamic-co. Nine were from Any expense would be a one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchild. Milwaukee-co and four from Ra- justified. The revocations ranged

Naval Aviation's Need Is More Sea Carriers

BY REAR ADM. W. A. MOFFETT This size carirer is the logical de-Washington -(AP)- One of the velopment in floating bases for our navy's greatest needs, if not the cipal Speaker at Dinner greatest, is additional aircraft carriers to make possible tactical employment of airplanes in large num- der the naval arms agreement and bers at sea.

The program for the third annual Until recently we had but one many "sea landing fields" from

Airplanes are comparatively use-

Great Britain has acquired many years of experience and much valu-Twenty-three industrial plants able data on the tactical employfrom Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimber- ment of planes at sea because her ly and Combined Locks cooperated navy has had five carriers in use in the school. They are: Interlake since the war, all of them fast, mod-Pulp and Paper company; Fox River ern vessels of fleet speed over 21 Paper company, Thilmany Paper knots, whereas our Langley has a speed of only 14 knots.

With the commissioning of the 'Glorious" soon Great Britain's aircraft carrier tonnage will be boosted to 107,550 while we have but Wisconsin Michigan Power com- three carriers—one of them absolete -with a total tonnage of 78,700, Japan has three carriers, all capable of keeping up with and operating

It is unthinkable even to consider ton Wire works, Appleton Iron and the retirement of the Lexington and Brass works, Eagle Manufacturing Saratoga from active service because plant, Union Bag and Paper com- of their operation expense. Although pany, Kaukauna; Kimberly Clark we have had them in commission only a few months and it is difficult to ascertain their exact cost of operation, it is safe to say that their expense is little more than a battleship, of which we have 18 as compared to two carriers.

REVOKED LAST MONTH the operation of planes from the decks of these cariers are beyond Twenty-two drivers' licenses were the realm of valuation by the best

The cruiser bill, recently signed by from three months to one year with President Coolidge, gives us one three months predominating.

President Coolidge, gives us one the guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

planes. Since we are limited on the total tonnage which can be built unsince it is important that we have which to operate, many smaller car-

Some of the most difficult probthat congress will authorize four ac- he is none of his." ning to be given by Captain T. D. operate. It has been impossible to ditional carriers at the earliest pos-Upton, New York. Judge Edgar V. solve the problems of employing sible moment, thus completing the said in his heart there is no God." carrier tonnage allowed under the Men say a great deal oftentimes limitation of armaments treaty and that they do not mean. putting us on a basis of equality with other powers.

> John Schlichter of New York city spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, 1122 N. State-st.

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chial troubles

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Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. There is a tendency to think of and goodness. Christian faith too much in terms of intellectual assent and too little in terms of attitude of heart. Jesus drew a very sharp distinction between those who called Him, "Lord. things that He said and those who, ton. even when they failed openly to acknowledge Hun, really sought to do the things that He taught.

Long ago the writer of proverbs ems facing those of us charged asserted that a man is as he thinks in town of Cicero. with the development of naval avia- in his heart and not what he protion are fast being solved. Our fesses to be. Paul, also interpreting greatest need at the present time the meaning of Christian faith exis additional carriers. Now that the perience, reminds us that "if any Life's Crowding Perils is the topic less at sea today without adequate cruiser bill has been passed, we hope man have not the spirit of Christ,

The psalmist said, "the fool has

Our words are hasty and thoughtless and our moods are often rebellious and in the gloom of doubt.

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but the wise man cannot long deny SALE OF CONFISCATED in his heart the reality of that goodness and righteousness with which va respect to the name of God. It is Madison - w . - The state ream c in our hearts, in our practical lives | and conduct, that we really deter- \$4.115 from sale of confiscated furs mine whether we are men of faith at its first sale of these goods in

or of unbelief. Out of the heart are the issues of Editor of The Congregationalist hife. Heart faith produces grace held last week in Milwaukee, under

REALTY TRANSFERS

M. A. Schult to John W. Stach, total income with \$1150 but they Lord," and who did not do the part of lot in Third ward, Apple-

> Charles T. Rogers to Arnold A. Rogers, 80 acres in town of Maine. | skin as three of them sold for \$108. Security Loan and Guaranty company to George Lorenz, 120 acres

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1929, the conservation department

revealed Wednesday. The sale was

direction of H W. MacKenzie, chief

Beaver, as usual brought in the

nost money, 96 of them being seld

for \$2,176. Muskrat were second in

brought the lowest average price

as there were \$55 of them sold. Ot-

ter brought the highest price per

The commission will probably

hold another auction sale of confis-

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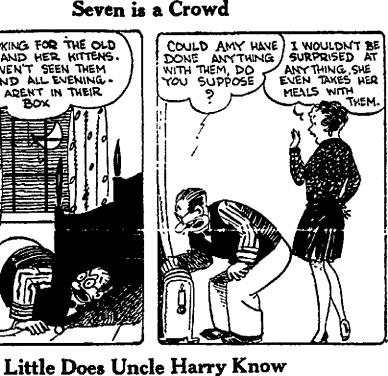
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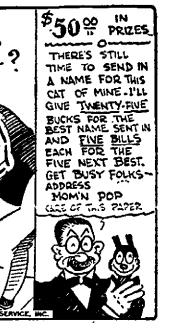
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP MERCIFUL HEAVENS! THE IDEA OF LETTING THOSE DIRTY KITTENS DRINK OUT OF THE SAME DISH WITH TONGUES IN AND THEY'RE CLEAN . YOU - SCAT!









By Cowan



UNCLE HARRY'D BE SURPRISED

PLANE FIXED NOW SO

WE CAN BE ON

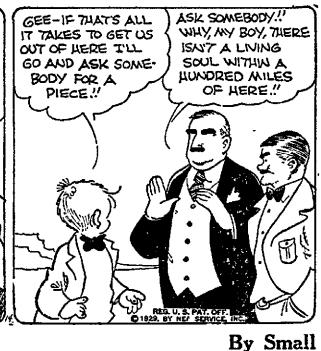
OUR WAY

TO KNOW WHAT I SAW-I BET HE WAS AN OLD HERMIT-WELL

I S'POSE LEO'S GOT THE

WERE WE ARE STRANDED A TAING LIKE ALL BECAUSE OF A PIECE TAIS WOULDN'T OF WIRE - I'D THINK A HAPPEN AGAIN PLANE WOULD CARRY IN THOUSANDS TAINGS OF THAT SORT JUST OF MILES OF FOR EMERGENCY CASES FLYING=WEVE SUCH AS THIS ... WELL, GOT TO FIGURE WE'RE UP AGAINST IT, A WAY OUT! I GUESS





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SAM'S ATTEMPT

BIG LEAGUE

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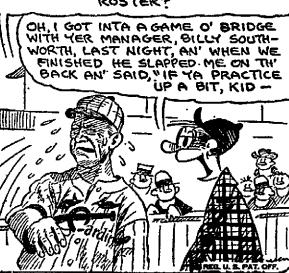
Keś at Least SEEING

FLORIDA でりゃく みきん NOVA'TA PARK WHERE THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AND THE WASHINGTON

TO JOIN A

Sam's a Card, All Right WELL, AS LONG AS I'M ALL SET I HI THERE, ALEX, OLD BOY! MY GUESS ('CL GO OVER AM' INTRODUCE NAME'S HOWDY, AN' I'M GONNA BE MYSELF TA ALEXANDER, WHO SWINGS A CLUB LIKE A SPADE AND IS ACE OF THE CARDS, AN' KING OF THE DIAMOND -YOUR TEAMMATE THIS SEASON -

YA DON'T SAY ? I HAVEN'T HEARD ANY-THING ABOUTCHA - WHAT MAKES YA THINK YER GONNA BE ON TH' ST.LOUIS OH, I GOT INTA A GAME O' BRIDGE WITH YER MANAGER, BILLY SOUTH-





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOKED UP



OH NOTHIN', ONY!

I SENT MY BROTHER .

A BRACE AN' BIT-

YOU KNOW -- THEM

THINGS YOU DRILL

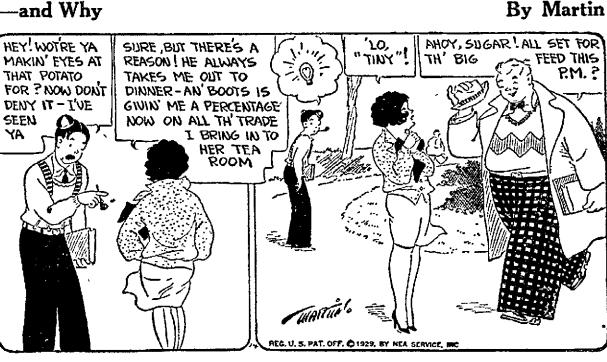
HOLES WITH WELL,

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FIND TRACES OF HIM.

T' MY UNCLES T'BORRER

A Heavy Date—and Why



OUT OUR WAY

DO I KNOW HOW MY

TIRE GOT PUNCTURED?

WHY YES-I FOUND

A NAIL IN IT.

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TO COOKIE-HOW BOUT

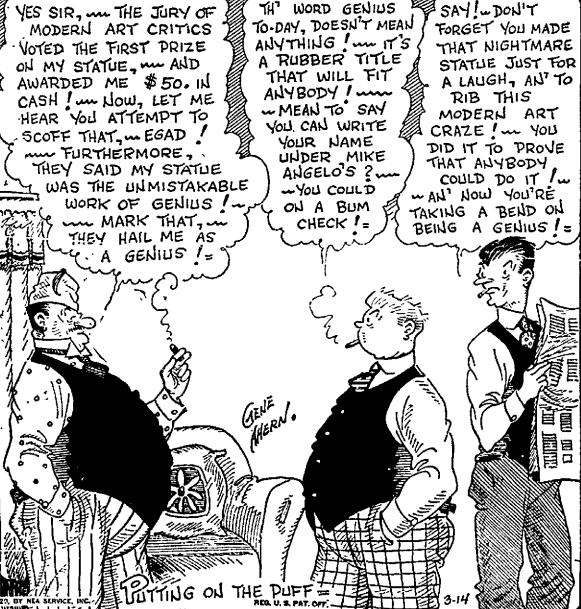
LIL' DATE T'NIGHT,

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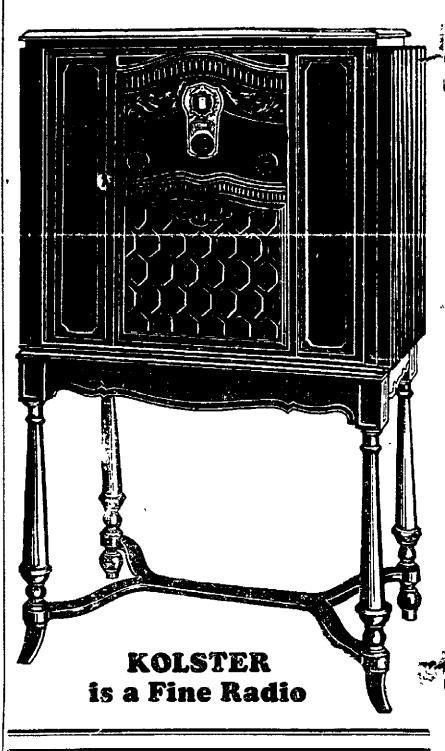
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Romance between a Roman officer and the daughter of a humble innkeeper was to play a great part in the growth of Christianity.



The girl Helena, who was to become the mother of Constantine the Great, and the officer was Constantine Chlorus.



When Diocletian deemed his work for Rome completed he resigned, but his plan for peaceful choice of a successor failed. In the strife. Constantine, son of Helena, overthrew his chief rival in the battle of the Milvian Bridge. Constantine previously had shown good will to the Christians. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Coayright, 1928. The Grotie

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

SAY NOT SO JUNE: My kid brother is in the

idolescent stage already. BEATRICE: Is he? I didn't even know he was sick.—Life.

NOT FOR THE MULE "Mom, the little boy next door says there's no such thing as a thou- ther. He's got three houses and sand dollar bil."

children any more."-Life,

AN EASY PREY DAUGHTER, Did you have many love affairs, daddy? SOLDIER FATHER: No. child; I fell in the first engagement .- Aus-

"My father is richer than your fiyours has none." "There, there, run along, and "I know, but my father has the don't play with those Democratic mortgages on your father's houses,"

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA CAGERS PLAY FIRST GAME IN MEET TONIGHT

Armory at Menasha

Kaukauna - Kaukauna high school cagers, who earned their way into the Menasha district tournament by defeating Brillion in an climination game, will play the first tournament game against Kiel at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in S. A. Cook armory at Menasha. After an unsuccessful season, Coach Elmer Ott is endeavoring to make a brilliant finish by making a strong showing in the tournament. Kiel will be ready to put up strong

opposition against the Ottmen, who are favored to win the first game. The Orange and Black team has had a rest for the last couple weeks and is in the pink of condition for the endeavor to break the record of the by a 6 o'clock dinner. local team last year. Both years the high school won one conference game and was forced to win an elimination game in order to take part in the tournament. Last year the Kawmen won the first tournament game from Menasha, but lost the Methodist church. other tournament games. The team this year will make a determined effort to stay on the long end of the tournament scores. Kaukauna will be allowed to enter acted.

eight players in the games. The startling lineup will probably include Richard "String" Landreman at center, Captain Karl and Ross Farwell at forwards and Sager and Main at guards. In reserve there will be Towman, center, Nicholson, forward, and Schmidt, guard. The opponents of the locals for the second game will be determined after the games of the first day are played. CREIGHTON, ST. MARY

BOWLING TEAMS WIN Kaukauna-Creighton won two out

of three games with St. Francis in Knights of Columbus bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys. St. Marys won three games from Georgetown. St. Francis

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J. Wittman	152	160	136	448
J. Kline	360	138	134	432
C. Runte	165	134	156	455
A. Bayorgen	165	188	223	576
Dr. Van Ells		151	200	527
Handicap	. 55	68	68	191
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Totals	873	839	917	2629
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W. Brenzel	223	209	155	587
F. Robideau		195	155	478
N. Gerend	179	139	152	470
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L. Gerend	197	192	152	541
liandicap	105	105	105	312

F. A. Schmidt .. 146 152 148 446 Dlind 165 165 165 495

Georgetown J. Van de Loo .. 128 127 144 399 Dlind 165 165 165 495 that it is unfit for good eating fish. Totals 683 678 691 2052

RECEIVES PAMPHLETS ON CARE OF FLOWTERS

Kaukauna-Bert W. Fargo, who is planning to hold the annual flower ed in making flower gardens is invited by Mr. Fargo to call at his will be fined. store on Wisconsin-ave to look over the catalogues. Early indications OPEN THREE GATES IN piont to a large display of flowers in the flower show which will be given this summer. In the last flower show there were about 200 exhibi-

MULFORD'S CLOTHIERS IN KIMBERLY TOURNEY

Kaukauna - Mulford's Clothier basketball team has been entered in the Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball tournament which will be held at Kimberly Friday and Saturday. Twelve teams are entered in the tournament and the winners will represent the district in the Y. M. C. A. state tournament to be held at Green Bay March 22 and 23. Stanley Begunn is coach and manager of the local team.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Martha Breitenvisiting Herman Trettin for the past

Mrs. Wilmar Ellworth is confined ness trip to Chilton where he purto St. Elizabeth hospital where she chased some rabbits. Mr. Gonnerwas operated Wednesday for appen-

Miss Ruth Trettin returned to Beaver Dam after recuperating from appendicitis at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trettin. J. M. Milton of Green Bay visited local relatives Wednesday.

The first American expedition to

the Arctic region left Philadelphia

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Student Teachers Get Rural School Practice

Kaukauna- Student teachers of the students will be given two weeks the Outagamie Rural Normal school of teaching in the rural school. Line Up Against Kiel Five at are receiving practical teaching ex-8 O'clock in S. A. Cook perience at the Oak Grove rural the system was arranged through successful, according to W. P. Hag. school board. It is composed of Mrs. man, principal of the school. The II. Decring, Peter Hansen and Raymethod was started for the first time mond Stocker. Mr. Hagman stated here last November and will continue that the local school is much indebtuntil the end of the school term. All ed to the board for its help in pre-

Social Items

Kaukauna- The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at :30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the library. Routine business will take place.

Members of the Kaukauna Elks. odge No. 962, will meet at Elks hall on Second-st Thursday evening. The first tournament battle. They will business meeting will be preceded

The Rev. Robert Falk, pastor of the First Congregational church. will give a lecture on The Rise and Progress of Puritanism at the Thursday evening service of the

Members of the Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was trans

A regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church was held Wednesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Routine business took pace.

REVIEWS WORK OF GAME ASSOCIATION

Attorney Bradford Outlines Activities of Organization for Rotary Club

Kaukauna - Attorney Alfred

Bradford of Appleton, president of the Outagamic County Fish and Game Protective asociation, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall. He spoke on Game and Fish Conservation in Wisconsin and This County. Joseph Jansen, director of the association and member of the Rotary club, was in charge of the program. Attorney Bradford reviewed the work of the association and outlined

the work that it expects to accomlish within the next few years. The er 300 persons, he said.

F. S. Schmidt .. 118 140 175 433 ed in the pheasant reserve in the Charles Kulin. H. Hoolihan 142 118 158 418 northwestern section of this city. Trout is being planted in many of A. Hartzheim .. 116 181 114 411 Wisconsin streams and a black bass pond has been established. He asked members to help keep

Totals 687 756 760 2203 the few fish streams in this state face from pollution by reporting instances where this danger exists. In J. Van de III 130 137 116 383 talking on pollution of streams and A. Schmidt 133 116 109 358 rivers, he stated that the Fox river E. Jansen 127 133 157 417 is little better than a sewer, and

MANY PEOPLE SEEKING AID ON TAX RETURNS

Kaukauna-Louis Wolf, city clerk wanting help and advice in filling John Kiefer residence at Harrison. out their income tax returns this show this summer, has announced week. Only one more day is left the arrival of a large number of for persons to file their income tax pamphlets on flower seeds and care returns with Leo Toonen, assessor of of flower gardens. Anyone interest- incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca-cos. Those who fail to do so

DAM AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Three gates were open ed in the dam Wednesday to help relieve high water in the Fox river. The water was arising rapidly Wednesday, but little trouble is expected to be caused from it in this city.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF FREEDOM VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Lawrence J. Gonnering returned from Milwaukes and Osh kosh where he spent several days on business. Gordon Schiffer, English teacher

at the Freedom high school, spent the weekend at his home in Apple-Many people from here attended

foldt returned to Milwaukee after the funeral of A. G. Brusewitz held at Seymour Thursday. Lawrence Connering made a bus

ining is in the business and expects! to raise about 1,000 rabbits this season. Ben Schraml and Anthony Gils

dorf were business callers at Seymour Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Denhuvel of Little Chute visited Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hooyman here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter of Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Van Asten of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hooyman and family of Kaukauna, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lambert Van Denberg and family Sunday evening. Dewcy Harties moved his house-

hold furniture into the John Friebell Bernard Ralph, who joined the navy, is home on a furlough.

In 1909 President Roosevelt rode 98 miles in 17 hours on horseback. Three horses were used. The irip was from Washington to Warrenton, Va., and return,

The system was arranged through

Hilbert-Caucus for the town of naring the students for their work. Two students are at the school at a time. The first three days are meeting to be held April 20. The Mrs. Louis Dombrowski of Milwauspent in observing the methods of teaching. The student then starts to

week a new student is entered while the scholar who has been in the school for a week teaches all the classes. Every week one student is sent to the school and one finishes. Some trouble was experienced this winter in getting to the schools on ecount of snow blocked roads. Occasional trips are made to the

rural school by Principal Hagman to see how the student teachers manage the classes. The system will be used by the training school next year, according to Mr. Hagman.

AGED MAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Theodore Wolldenberg Succumbs Wednesday Morning at Kimberly

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Theodore Wolldenberg 89, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Simon Bogaert, Lincoln-st, at : o'clock Wednesday morning. vas born in Holland and came to this country 23 years ago. He is survived by two sons, John of Appleton and Albert of De Pere; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Schippers. be held at 9 o'clock Saturday The Rev. P. J. Skell will be in in charge of this station again. charge and interment will be in Holy. Name cemetery.

AUCTION CARLOAD OF HORSES AT SHERWOOD

Sherwood -Victor Brantmeier of denasha visited here Tuesday. Thomas Campbell of New Lon-Oscar Schaefer and Dan Maile vis-

ted at Hilbert Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Holzschuh, Miss Bernita and Cleopha and George Mueller and Roman association has a membership of ov- Holzschuh, visited Sunday with Mr. the evening was spent in singing and Mrs. A. H. Mueller at Milwau- and music.

> Mrs. Harry Dahlman and daughter left Friday for Collins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eisenman and children of Green Bay visited Sunday at the Anton Dexheimer Miss Margrete Thelen submitted

o an operation Thursday at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. Mrs. P. J. Miller left Friday for appleton, where she will enter St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. A carload of horses was auctioned off Friday by C. O. Naylor in the

Strebe hotel yard. Mrs. Raymond Kiefer and son, lack of Milwaukee left Monday for their home after visiting at the

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. GODFREY PAUL

Potter-Mrs. Godfrey Paul, 71, died at the St. Mary's hospital Sunday evening. She was born in Germany. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Herberk Kiecheman of Racine, and Rantoul, and Herman Paul of She- druggist. boygan Falls: sisters, Mrs. Amelia Streck and Mrs. Caroline Schiebelbam of Kaukauna, and a brother William Goeser also of Kaukauna. The funeral was held at the Peace Reformed church Thursday after-

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PIONEER SETTLER DIES TOWN AND VILLAGE TO HOLD CAUCUSES Special to Post-Crescent FOR SPRING VOTE

Head Bowling League

Woodville will be held at 1:30 Fri-Raab, John J. Suttner, Joseph teach several classes. The second Frank.

The caucus for the village of Hilon the caucus committee are August Albers, F. J. Suttner, and H. T. L. De Lanty shipped two car-

One carload, going to Henry Mueller Wednesday, and another carload. shipped Thursday, was sent to Christenson brothers, at Racine, Among the teams in the bowling league three teams are running

close. Their standings are as fol-

Luckows Elevators ... 25 21 ,543 Wolff's Specials 21 21 ,137 Eldridge Furnitures... 15 21 .416 Wadham's 370's 15 25 .375 Fords 12 37 .285 James Holstead who has been in the army the past three years, stationed at Ford Meade, S. D., in the Fourth cavalry, visited his sister, Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer and family here last week. James has completed his time of service and is now mak

F. F. Varing, who for the past several months has been station De Pere: one sister in Holland and agent at the Soo line depot, will 16 grandchildren. Funeral services leave this week to accept a station near Fond du Lac. It has been morning from Holy Name church, stated that E. D. McLean will be Mrs. William Sommer, who has been visiting at Detroit, is now visdaughter, Mrs. R. E. iting her

ing other palns for the future.

Mrs. Math Weller of Chilton, ealled at the Math Lachs home Wednes-

Wilbur Steiner was surprised Tuesday evening at his home by eight high school friends, the occadon visited Thursday at the August sion being his sixteenth birthday. Those present were Norman Voltmer, Raymond Becker, Lawrence Duckow, Judith Rehrauer, Margaret Schmitzer, Hazel Holtz, Clarinda Schreiner and Fern Behnke, A wrist watch was presented to him, and

> club met at the home of Mrs. Ger trude Weber. Honors went to Mrs. George Wolff and Mrs. Fred Boeselager. Next week the club plans to

> meet at Mrs. Lawier's home. The high school basketball team will play here Friday evening at Vollmers ball. This game will be played as a booster game for the benefit of the athletic fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Zielaff have moved into the Flesh residence Tuesday which was vacated Monday by Herman Behnke, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diedrich and Mrs. Clemens Kampa of Chilton visited at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. Mary Diedrich. Stops Stubborn Coughs Quickly

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AT SON'S RESIDENCE

Rose Lawn - Frank Lepak, \$5,

died suddenly at the home of his Two Cars of Cattle Shipped Son, Raymond, at Hofa Park, on Monday, Mr. Londy was the last of Monday, Mr. Lepak was the last of from Hilbert - Favorites the original settlers of Hofa Park. coming here 52 years ago, and had esided here ever since. When he settled at Hefa Park it

was a dense forest. Like all the other settlers there, he cleared a farm. His wife died two years ago. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. committee consists of Frank A. kee; eight sons, Thomas, Joseph. Frank, Jr., Mike and Raymond of Hefa Park: Nick of Krokaw, Ernest of Milwaukee, and John of Pulaski. bert will be held at the village hall The funeral was held at 10 o'clock at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Those Thursday morning from the Hofa Park Catholic church. Martin Kelpinski has purchased

he 80 acre farm known as the Frank Lyman farm, located two miles east of here, in the town of loads of Holstein cows this week. Maple Grove. The sale of this farm at Middleton. N. Y., was shipped was held at the court house in Shawano at 9 o'clock on Saturday forenoon, Mr. Kelpinski also purchased he personal property. Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski

and son Roger, and Elmer Bishop spent Saturday evening at the Ben Rusch home. George Storma of Green Bay, spent Sunday at Elm Lawn with his

parents. Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Themas Wakley.

"Grandpa" Hanstedt. 80. a resi dent of Angelica died on Friday and was buried on Sunday. Hans Hanson of Pittsfield was a caller at the John Leisch home on

Special to Post-Crescent LITTLE CHUTE BOWLING Little Chute-The weekly match ames of the Ladies bowling league vere rolled on Monday and Tuesday venings. High single scores of 164 vere rolled by H. Rock and P. Gloulemans of the Marlgold team. The Marigold team also rolled high se-

EVERYTHING BUT NERVE New York - Lawrence Green had

of 412 and high game, 703.

all the requisites for a holdup, except nerve. He had owned a revolver and ammunition for fourth months but they were useless as long as he couldn't bring himself to the point of commanding "hands up." So he turned the "hardware" over to Parolman Kashula, at the Tombs, and received in return a cup of coffee and sandwiches, to say nothing of an appointment with Magistrate Bushel for violation of the Sullivan

Indicap 105 105 105 315 Plans are being made to raise kee. Totals 1007 1005 885 2897 county. About 60 will be full grown and a number of them will be place and an output of them will be place and an o Indigestion

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Net Income\$

BALANCE SHEET FOR DECEMBER 31, 1928

sands who suffered just as you do.

Mrs. Bert Dikeman, of 4151

30th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Property and Plant

Minn., says: "The flu left me with

Customers Accounts Receivable... \$34.04 Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable 2,590.10

City Equity 8 17,500.00 Cash (overdrawn) Taxes accrued

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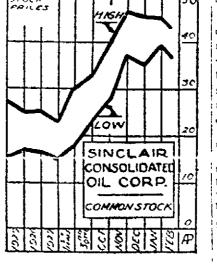
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Signed, Anton Jansen, President Martin Van Hoof, Sec. & Treas. Little Chute, Wis.

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MORE MERGERS ARE PREDICTED



lated Oil corporation, one of the argest oil enterprises outside of the Standard Oil group, is mentioned in current Wall'st gossip as the nucleus! for further mergers in the oil indus-

Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, will head the merger companies, it is reported, if he is defeated sidered. Upon Honor Beware of the Cough

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od in his fight with John D. Rockefeller. Jr., for re-election. Arthur . W. Cutten, Chicago capitalist, re-IN OIL INDUSTRY wonthy bought a large stock interest in the company and was elected a

> cently was resumed after a lapse of An extra 25-cent dividend also was declared. Directors said exconditions generally and earnings. Preliminary figures place 1928 earnmzs at \$3 a common sharo on toon shares outstanding. This compares with 1927 carnings of \$5,391,000 or 89 cents a share on 5,434,091 com men shares outstanding.

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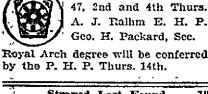
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Schlafer Hardware Company, a
Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
American Fur Growers Producichn and allowance of her

LEGAL NOTICES

American Fur Growers Productions, Inc., a foreign corporation, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all persons that any and all claims and demands against the American Fur Growers Productions, Inc., a foreign corporation, the defendant above named, must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on or before the 25th day of September, 1929, in order to participate in any dividend or dividends declared by the court in this proceeding; that said claims must be properly itemized and verified by the affidavit of the claimant, his agent or attorney; that said claims so filed will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of the court aforesid to he held at agent of attorney; that said claims so filed will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of the court aforesaid to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County and State of Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 30th day of September, 1929; that all parties to this action and creditors of the said defendant, American Fur Growers Productions, Inc., are and have been restrained and enjoined from instituting, prosecuting, or furthering any action or proceeding, at law or in equity, against the person or property of the said American Fur Growers Productions, Inc., the defendant herein, pending the further order of this court.

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Receiver of the American Fur Growers Productions, Inc., a foreign corporation. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Receiver, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, March 14-21-28 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Thomas L. Mansfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 26th day of March A. D., 1929, at the opening of

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Law Requires Bank Workers Who Handle Money to Get Bonds

Madison - (49) - Three banking neasures fostered by the state bankng department, which Tuesday vere unable to muster a required two-thirds vote, were passed Wednesday by the Senate.

One requires examiners of the state banking department who accept loans from banks which they have examined shall lost their jobs.

City of Seymour in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final trust account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; under the will and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

not been previously rejected, was passed Wednesday. It provides that no director or employe of a bank can borrow more than \$1,000 unless the loan is secured by collateral which has been approved by the board of directors.

The Senate declined to concur in an Assembly joint resolution calling an Assembly joint resolution calling

for a joint committee to confer with a similar committee from Illinois upon the possibility of securing uniform gasoline taxation in the two It provided, however, another Assembly joint resolution which pro-

shall investigate the Iowa system of having county clerks issue automobile licenses. Assemblyman E. G. Smith's joint esolution condemning the manner in which the recent highway commission road school was conducted was rejected by the Senate, 15 to 11.

vides that a legislative committee

HORICON LAND OWNERS. TO PROTEST DECISION

Madison -(A) - The railroad comaission has received notice that a etition of 45 land-owners around Horicon marsh is to be filed in Dane-co Circuit court, alleging lack of jurisdiction in the commission to set the proper level for water in the marsh and charging Adolph Kanne berg, member of the commission, with giving advice in the matter on which he was later to act in a judicial capacity.

The formal petition has been received in the commission offices and probably will be filed in Judge A. G.

Zimmerman's court. The plaintiffs will demand that the judgment be amended to hold th railroad commission decision "nu and void." It will say the case brought "for the purpose of obtain ng a review of such lindings ar

Mr. Kanneberg, who is in Milwaukee, could not be reached for com-

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By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

Attorneys for said Estate. March 7-14-21

sustave C. Hoyer, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 7th day of March

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of April 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Hans A. Hoyer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gustave C. Hoyer late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of July 1929, which is the time lim-

of July 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred Notice is hereby also given that

Dated March 7, 1929.

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorney for the Estate, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin.

March 7-14-21 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Lyda Heller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

as the executrix of the will of Lyda Heller late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-

Attys. for Executive, Appleton, Wis. Feb. 28 March 7-14

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THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

ERADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attys. for Trustee.

Feb. 28 March 7-14 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of

Raymond Fransway, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a

regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fifth day of April A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be been and considerations.

ered: The application of Jane Frans way as the administratrix of the estate of Raymond Fransway late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examina-

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 6th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, inv said county on the 26th day of March A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hannah Heller at the application of Hannah Heller at the application of the will of Left.

ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 27, 1929. By the Court. MARJORIE K. DAVIS,

Consport, STAIDL & SCHMILGE,

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Lutherans Preparing for Consolidating Organiza-"tions in 1930

secting of the congregations of the oint synod of Ohio in the Appleton istrict at First English Lutheran hurch of this city Wednesday night. or. C. C. Hein of Columbus, O., pres lan to be carried out before the

200,000 will be for the synodical to finance the building of growing Big 14-ton Machine Plows nissions. The remaining \$450,000 of he offering will be devoted to fully stablishing and, equiping education l institutions.

a college, \$85,000 for Hebron col ohn's Academy at Petersburg, W. a., \$10,000 for St. Paul Luther color Capitol University at Colum-

Dr. H. J. Schuh presented the plan milar plans and then, having Hq erge, probably in the fall of 1930.

WENASHA MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

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NT. OLIVE KEGLERS DEFEAT ST. PAUL TEAM

The Men's Senior Olive branch alther league bowling team defeatthe Insurance building alleys, ednesday evening. Herman schaechner of the Senfor Olive ranch rolled 231 for high individual ore of the game. . .

DEATHS

Charles Sommers, 66, town of enter, died suddenly Wednesday Sternoon from a heart attack. He as born in Brookfield in 1862. He ices will be at 1:45 Sunday afteroon from the residence and at 2 clock at St. John church in the wn of Center. The Rev. A. H. erner will conduct the services nd burial will be in the church

oout 6:30 Thursday morning at her ome at Medina, after a brief illness. urvivors are the widower, a sister, DeBraal of Appleton. Burial will out their returns. If the returns are made in the South Medina cem. not filed with him by Friday, the de-

The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Erdan will be held at 8:30 Friday morng from the Wichman funeral home rner of Oneida and Franklin-sts stead of from the Wichman Funerparlors. Services will be held at o'clock from St. Joseph church.

Harlan Orrin Jennerjahn, threeonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer aursday morning from pneumonia. rvivors are the parents, and grandme, corner of Oneida and Frankasts, to the residence Friday morn-K. The funeral will be held at 2 ome, with services at 2:30 at St. Joph church. Burial will be in St.

rived in Appleton Wednesday after Funeral home. The funeral was bursday morning, with solemn turch. The mass was conducted by A Rev. Father Fitzmaurice, assist-

ONLY ONE DAY IS LEFT FOR FILING

Rule Praises Legionaires for Their Efforts Since War Days 🗸

OBSERVE BIRTHDA

MAYOR ASKS CITY

TO HELP LEGION

Mayor A. C. Rule Thursday is ued a proclamation fixing Friday to join the American Legion, but he Winds continued to blow from the of the common council at the court requested that other citizens aid the southeast. At 6 o'clock Thursday! house,

The proclamation follows: "The American Legion will soon above zero. debrate the tenth anniversary of it organization. To those who so nobly served their country in time of great FLOODED RAILS CAUSE Open Highway 76 Closed helpfulness that was so outstanding carrying on a program of public

there as a need for it. In the field LARGE CROWD ATTENDS days ago but it was not ready for a celebration of the Legion's tenth anemonstration until Wednesday, anniversary on March 15 and 16 will More than six miles of this highway, tive of the character of the work

were hitched together. All efforts and Saturday, March 16, as the dates before using the heavy tractor had for the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of The American Legion and in every possible way to increase its eran should subscribe to the pro-

LOCAL BUS LICENSING City of Appleton this 11 May March in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and

2 FARMS ARE SOLD TO

Two parcels of land were sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Thurs- taught by Miss Norma Greene, day morning at the courthouse by Sheriff Fred W. Giese to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgments rence college faculty member, is

One farm, consisting of 75 acres in the town of Bovina, brought \$1,000. It was purchased by the Federal Land bank of St. Paul, which held deal of practice in conducting forthe mortgage. Isaac Roberts, et al, mal meetings. was the former owner. The other farm, consisting of 73 acres in the town of Cicero, was sold for \$2,-710.13, plus interest and taxes, to A. F. Zuehlke, administrator of the estate of Charles Conradt, who held the mortgage. The property previously was owned by George Schuh, ities servied by the Wisconsin Mich-

GRANT PENSIONS TO 24 COUNTY MOTHERS

Twenty-four applications mothers' pensions, totaling \$597, were granted at a meeting of the county board poor committee Wednesday afternoon. This is an average of slightly more than \$22 per month to each applicant. In March, 1928, the committee granted 19 applicants a total of \$385 or slightly pore than \$20 per month each. Of the 24 applications granted Wednesday 18 were renewals and six were new. Two pensions were discontinued, two applications were disallowed, and two were held over

over for investigation. **MOVIES AND MUSIC** AT CHAPEL PERIOD

for investigation. Four applications

for old age pensions also were held

For the second time in the history of the college, a movie and vaudeville, sponsored by Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American History, will be held in Lawrence Washington 62 Memorial chapel. The historical film, the Romance of Vincennes, has been selected and will be shown on March 15.

Many slides, made by Dr. Mac-Harg, of students and faculty memers and some of the snow scenes will be zhown. Pictures of the lay-Several vaudeville acts have been arranged, including a dance by Clara primary election last Tuesday will Bunde, songs by David Scoular and

a special meeting at 5 o'clock Thurs tions by Frank Schneller and his day afternoon at the city hall, Al- Musical Buddies. Donald Palmer The vaudeville acts have been ar-

tions as announced Wednesday fol- ranged by Agnes MacInnis and Viclowing an unofficial count, some tor Wienkauf is in charge of lightminor corrections may be noted. It ing effects. R. J. Watts is the businomination as supervisor from the Mrs. John H. Meyer, Manitowoo,

Sixth ward than Supervisor Fred is employed at the office of Keller

FOR NEXT 24 HOURS COUNTY WILLING TO

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

s uncertain, according to predictions of the weatherman for Thursday night and Friday. cloudy and rain is cloudy and rain is probable, he says. The mercury is due for a slight

morning the mercury registered 39

REROUTING OF TRAIN

evening via Green Bay because creek crossing about a pulle, and, al half east of Kaukanna.

the chance of crossing the flooded rails for fear of a washout, it was the county. reported. Railroad crews tested the road bed. Thursday morning and found rails and ties to be intact. Trains were running according schedule on Thursday.

SPRING STYLE OPENING STRONG OPENING

Spring fashlons displayed on pirouetting models inclosed in picture frames entertained a large audience at the Fashion Shop Wednescrowd could not be accommodated last night, the management will hold

Models were Misses Martha Mc-Taggart, Chicago; Louella Gribble, Catherine Smeltz, Jane Harvey and Helen Brauer of Lawrence college, Two solos were sung by Miss Grib-ble and a string trio composed of O'Neil and Lucille Nelson played several selections. Announcements

supplied by the Vogue millinery and shoes by the Novelty Boot shop, Kasten's boot shop and the Rossmeissi Boot shop. Jewelry was provided by Carl Tennie and Pitz and Treibon and the furniture and learning at 182, and the new stock moved up 312 points to a new top at 2715 supplied by the Vogue millinery and Treiber and the furniture and lamps at 971/2

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS HOLDS FINAL MEETING

speaking and parliamentary law class sponsored by the Vocational centre to \$4.85 3-32. The last meeting of the public school was held at the Appleton SATISFY MORTGAGES Woman's club at 9:30 Thursday

Rules of Order was used for a text. The class work included a great Allis Chalmers Mfg. 177

C. OF C. RETAILERS

chamber of commerce will hold its American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 62

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, 300 E. Fremont-st at St. Elizabeth hospital, Thursday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post, 745 W. Prospect-ave Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Duluth 36 Kansas City 40 Milwaukee 48

WISCONSIN WEATHER

southward to the gulf. It is caus- Kreege S S. ing widespread showers over the Kennerolt Copper north. The pressure is rising slow. Kelly Springfield Tire 20 74 feeding lambs 13.00 ly to the westward, with clearing Marland Cul and cooler weather, which will fol- Mexican Seaboard 52 3-4 day, but the change in temperature Missouri Pacific Pfd. 133 1-2 freight only

SETTLE TAX CLAIM

But District Attorney Will of City's Case

county for a refund of money turned over to the county in bank stock

degrees above zero and at noon the gate the legality of the claim and

Lac and Ripon had won similar cases against Fond du Lac-co. A supreme court decision was against

Markets

ON STOCK MARKE Radio Issues Among Spec-

tacular Features --- Many Others Show Early Gains

several selections. Announcements Common 2, while gains of a point of more were recorded by a flock of others including American Can, Packard Motors, Bethlehem Steel

The closing tone was strong Sales approximated 4,500,000 shares tone was strong.

Allied Chemical & Dye 234 3-4 American Locomotive 114 1-2 American Can 120 1-4 American Car & Foundry ... 102
American Smelting ... 116 3-4
American Sugar ... 81 1-8
American T. & T. ... 215 7-8
American Wool ... 22
American Steel Foundry ... 70 1-2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... 62
Anaconda ... 155 1-2
American Car & Foundry ... 102
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Packing sows 10.25@10.85. Pigs medium to choice 90 to 130 lb. 8.75 gb.
10.85. American Car & Foundry 102 WILL MEET MONDAY American T. & T. 215 7-8 The retail division of Appleton American Steel Foundry 70 1-2

regular semi-monthly meeting Mon- Anaconda 155 1-2 day morning at chamber offices. The Atchison 200 1-2 retailers will hear a report from a Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 61 5-8 special committee on two bills which Baltimore & Ohio 126 are being presented to the state legis. Bethlehem Steel 107 3-4 lature at the current session. One Barnsdall "A" 44 3-4

| Controlled Case | 109 3-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 | 1-8 |

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Frisco R. R. 114 1-8
General Asphalt 67 1-4
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General Outdoor Cert 37
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Great Northern Ore 34 3-8
Great Northern Railroad 108 1-5
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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
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Wisconsin Weather
Party cloudy to cloudy tonight and
Friday; colder tonight, and in east
portion Friday.

General Weather
The low pressure over the middle
west, which has been causing unsettled and rainy weather, is still
moving slowly and losing much of
its energy. It now overlies the
north central states with a trough
southward to the gulf. It is caus
Wisconsin Railroad 108 1-5
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Chienganach Buster lower: re-ceipts 7,202 tubs, creaming extras 481 standards 477; extra firsts 479;

the decade of peace that has followed the close of the World war. The American Legion was born out of the spirit of comradeship and mutual at 6:50 in the evening at the Ashland

EAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 iba) per ib Good caives from 100 to 130 11-12

OhiS (Dreshed) - Choice to light buichers 14 Medium weight butchers ... 14 thood caives (100 to 130 lbs) lb. Henry butchers ... 11-13

SHEEP—
Sheep live ... 5, Dressed ... 10
Lumbs, live ... 11, Dressed ... 23
POPULIRY—
Hens, live ... 23-25-26
Hens, dressed ... 27-31-33

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About, 250 persons, attended the

raising the million dollar offering. subscriptions will be paid by June, riod it is quite likely the committee dated their debts, the synods will

A petition in bankruptcy has been alued at \$200. Huycke claims all'

the men of the St. Paul Young if they were feathers.

CHARLES SOMMERS

me to the town of Center with s parents when he was a year old nd has lived there ever since. Survors are the widow, four children, 3s. John Mulder of this city, Marn, Emil and Rinehard of Center; our grandchildren; one brother, ouis of Black Creek; four sisters, rs. John Bauer, Mrs. Christ Janke this city, Mrs. Walter Klarner of Valley Joe, Calif. Funeral ser-

MRS. ALBERT WACHOLZ Mrs. Albert Wacholz, 67, dled at rs. Bernie Yankee, Medina; and our brothers, John, David, Samuel ternal revenue, he warned Thursnd Harry Rupple, all of Medina, Fu. day. Mr. Kuntesen's office is in eral services will be conducted at the council chambers at the city

MRS. BARBARA ERDMAN

HARLAN O. JENNERJAHN nnerjahn, 621 S. Douglas-st, died rents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenrjahn, Appleton. The body will

seph cemetery. RS. ISABEL SHERMAN FOMAN The body of Mrs. Isabel Sherman be made by the common council at Viola Hoesley and orchestra selecman, who died Monday in Chicago. noon and was taken to the Schom- though it is improbable that the can- will play the organ during the feaold from the funeral home at 8:30 changing the results of the nominagh mass at 9 o'clock at St. Marv'

by the Rev. Pacificus Raith and e Rev. Father Binder. Bearers were Harold Kamps, Carl

INCOME RETURNS

With only a single day left for citizens to file their state income tax returns, the office of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, was swamped with a deluge of returns sent in by citizens desiring to get them in before Friday. More than 33 pounds of mail, totaling about 1.000 returns, arrived at Mr. Toonen's office Thursday. Friday is the last day for filing returns and those who do not get them in by that time will be subject to a penaty of \$5. The fine is assessed whether the delinquent has to pay a tax or not.

NEW TRACTOR SHOWS IT CAN OPEN ROADS **COVERED WITH SNOW**

for About 2 Months

Pushing through frozen snow banks eight feet deep on Highway 76 west the new 14-ton Cle-trac tractor purchased a week ago by the county fered most by the war. The best ese at St. Paul, Minn., and \$200,000 highway committee demonstrated in its first trial its ability to open snowbound roads, the highway commitremainder of the five days trial pe-

The machine was purchased at a cost of \$7,850, plus \$2,200 for a Sargent snow plow, on a five day trial. The tractor arrived here several ed with Charles H. Forward, ref. out on Highway 26 and started plow- gion to increase its membership in hedule of assets and liabilities were started working on Highway 76. people of this city are truly apprecia-

which has been impassable, was that is being done by the Legion opened before dark. In several places on Highway 76 s creditors are Oshkosh firms and the snow is eight feet deep and tinuance. frozen in solid banks of snow and ate worth \$35 and household goods ice. It was impossible to open this mayor of the city of Appleton do road even when two 10-ton tractors hereby proclaim Friday, March 15,

> solidly they were frozen. In a couple instances the plow shoved big chunks gram of the organization by wearing of snow, weighing several tons as APPOINT COMMITTEE IN

Several times large cracks appear-

ahead of the plow demonstrating how

Aldermen C. D. Thompson, Mike Twenty-Nine.
Steinhauer, and W. H. VanderHeymittee by Mayor A. C. Rule to prepare a recommendation for the com mon council governing the license rate the city will impose on pas-

senger busses operated locally. The committee, which also includes Mayor Rule and A. C. Bosser, city attorney, will interview operators of the Fox River Bus Co. before making its recommendation. Appointment of the committee was authorized by the common council at its last meeting.

Although the council last week re ceived the bus ordinance proposing licensing of busses operated intercity on a ton mile basis and referred it the ordinance committee, no provision was made in the ordinance lack Creek and Mrs. Oscar Lender for licensing local busses. The ordinance now in the committee's hands is the same one that was approved by representatives of all municipal

ican Power Co. at a meeting several weeks ago. 1 DAY LEFT TO FILE

FEDERAL TAX RETURNS Only one more day remains to file federal income tax returns with I. B. Knutesen, deputy collector of inhome at 1:30 Sunday afternoon hall, where he has been maintaining nd at 2 o'clock at the Methodist daily office hours since the first of surch at Medina by the Rev. Dan. the month, assisting people in filing

and even imprisonment. TO CLOSE FOREMAN CLASS AT DINNER

linquents are subject to heavy fines

Foremanship classes at the Appleton Coated Paper company will close with a dinner party and smoker at Hotel Northern at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Talks are to be given by Fred Heinritz, assistant manager of the company; Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school sponsored the training school: M. W. Smith, class instructor, and H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper intaken from the Wichman Funeral dustry at the vocational school. A round table discussion will follow

clock Friday afternoon from the COUNCIL TO CANVASS **VOTES THIS AFTERNOON**

A canvass of the votes cast in the vass will reveal any serious errors ture picture. was reported Wednesday that C. ness manager of the project. A. Heckert polled a larger vote for

WEATHER UNCERTAIN

The weather for the next 24 hours

If Appleton's claim against the

Southern Pacific 120 1; Earlier multing 616.75; W. Southern R. R. 147 3-4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)— U. S. D. OF A.— Hoga receipts 25,000; market open-ing 15@25 lower; top 11.70 paid for around 200 lbs. largely an 11.25@

Cattle receipts 7,000; Calves receipts 2,500; largely steady. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300 to 1500 lb. 12.75 \$\mathcal{O}\$14.50; 1100 to Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 129 3-4 choice 9.00 \$\infty\$11.00; common and me dium 7.00 \$\infty\$9.00; low cutter and cutter \$\infty\$129 3-8 ter 5.75 \$\infty\$7.00. Bulls good and choice

HOOYER, GRUNDY APT TO CLASH ON TARIFF REVISION

"Blue - eyed Joe" Always Gets a Lot

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright 1929 NEA Service, Inc.) Washington —There lives a man in Pennsylvania who regards the Republican party as a religious institution and speaks of the protective tariff as of the sacred memory of a dearly beloved and departed parent.

He can-and does - raise more money for political purposes than any other man in the United States. His power today in state and nation is a frank and vivid demonstration that in Pennsylvania, as everywhere else, politics and great wealth walk hand in hand.

Lately he has been spending much time in Washington. His de-Capitol Hill and he has been making them for years and years. His name is Joseph R. Grundy

and he is sometimes known as "Blue-Eyed Joe." His two principal should be raised and to keep the manufacturing corporations Pennsylvania free of tax.

"Blue-eyed Joe" never quite gets everything he wants because he invariably wants the earth. Or perhaps he just pretends to want it, on the theory that the more one demands the more one is likely to get. His best friends among politicians admit that his requests are often unreasonable and sometimes he is so aggressive, persistent, determin- and the writings of those who bit ed and possibly overbearing that oth- and swallowed hook, line and sinker er Pennsylvania political leaders simply have to sit no him.

The late Boss Boies Penrose, who was an autocrat himself, is said on occasion, virtually to have ordered Grundy out of his office.

But the man gets results. He is absolute dictator of the very powerful Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, which he founded many years ago and which regularly rein a position to write his check for and say, "He put another over." nearly any amount as an advance BELOIT KNOWS HIM nearly any amount as an advance and subsequently to assess the 7500 manufacturers who are behind him. Thus, in the famous Vare-Pepper-Fisher Beidleman primary of 1926 he advanced \$300,000 personally and the same time, of the fast ones that gave a note for \$90,000 more with serene confidence that he would be he was found out. reimbursed.

tariff and Fisher, his 1926 guberna- whenever he wants the stuff he just tax on Pennsylvania manufacturers. Today Governor Fisher is regarded as Grundy's man, though the Mellons are very friendly to him.

Already some observers foresee a contest of strength between President was his story and he was going to Hoover and Grundy over the pro- stick to it." posed tariff revision upward in behalf of which Grundy has spent so Cone knows one of his marvelous much time and effort recently in the stories. Some of his own relatives capital. Hoover has let it be known declare that he is the lie-ingest liar that he wants tariff revision at the that ever was known. special session of Congress confined Dist. Atty. George Garrigan and to duties which will aid agriculture; Sheriff Charles Garey haven't been Grundy insists on a blanket embar- fooled by the convict's story and so, go, through prohibition duties, on today, they were busy seeking eviall imports competing with articles dence to exonerate and vindicate the made in Pennsylvania.

"Blue-eyed Joe" apparently is not seeking active political leadership in Pennsylvania at this propitious consumers and most importantly. time when the Mellons have failed whether it would be likely to have to demonstrate their ability at it an effect on our foreign relations and the Vare machine is being shot and foreign trade. to pieces in Philadelphia. And he does not go in at all for petty graft; that these questions were "a little the politcians can have that.

But he has always been open and frank and has never sought to camouflage his motives. In effect he says, in Harrisburg and in Wash

"I'm the guy who raised the dough and I'm entitled to recognition." He made no bones about telling the Reed committee just why he had advanced so much financial support to the Pepper-Fisher cause in 1926. He didn't care much about Pepper, but he testified:

"The question of state taxation was what primarlly interested me. Our corporations are specifically exempted from taxation, by legislation. We have not any income tax. Mr. Beidleman had, in our opinion, always been antagonistic to that settled policy of the party and we believed that if he had been nominated-which would have been equivalent to election-he would have been for the imposition of a tax on the capital stock of corporations in Pennsylvania.

"I do not want to put it on any selfish grounds. I was looking at it as an economically policy of the

ed to key positions by Fisher in application brought immediate re-Pennsylvania and he is able to talk lief and soon the terrible soreness to that state's large congressional delegation in most convincing terms. He is said to use the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Insurance Company, with agents through the state, as his own political organization.

chief worshipper of the protective tariff is a suave, likeable and smiling person, despite his ability to become hardboiled. He is 66 years old, but those who don't know that sometimes say he "looks about fifty," for he remains energetic and has a ruddy, outdoor complexion. He is stocky and his height is slightly

more than medium. When Grundy comes to Washington he represents manufacturers everywhere by inference, though he emphasizes that many industries in Pennsylvania are badly in need of tariff help, notably textiles, tanning

and cement. Grundy is hard to interview, but this writer was invited to submit a few questions to him. These questions asked his views, principally, as to what effect a general prohibitive teriff would have on prices to

CLASS IN TRADE EXTENSION MEETS

The class in trade extension for manual arts instructors and coordinators of the Appleton vocational school met at the school Wednes-Asks for the Earth and conducting meetings. The course

JANESVILLE LAUGHS AT CONE; CALLS HIM

Girl Regarded as Lot of the pruning of shrubs in the yard is done for but two purposes: to

mands are never treated lightly on known, has been toppled from his that do not flower may be pruned at in such work. throne and shorn of the glory that most any season, though spring or

Liars-has appeared in the person the spring should be pruned as soon "Blue-Eyed Joe." His two principal of Robert Cone, inmate of the Green as their blossoms fade. If you prune trict, announced that clubs at Oconto er of Prof. A. J. Theiss, the regular traised as high as he thinks it Bay reformatory and self-confessed them in the fall or early spring you Falls, Menasha, Madison, Appleton, practice of the Appleton Maenner-whould be raised and to keep the training of the block being Trick less. 'slayer" of the black haired Irish las-sie, Mary Laverty, who may be dead Pruning roses is a study in itself but who is probably very much alive, and if you want to grow really fine

So move over-and you too, Baron roses it will pay to study the sub-Munchhausen and Doc Cook-and ject well. The hybrid teas, our most make room for one who knows how common class of bedding roses, need to tell lies; marvelous tales that gave to be pruned severely each spring. the afternoon newspapers ink hem-

JUST ANOTHER ONE

If it should happen that Cone gets er ones cut back to not more than an opportunity to read the papers--he'll very likely repeat his California classic:

"I had a lot of fun with those newspaper guys.'

Down here in these parts no one believes that Cone murdered Mary the bush. Laverty. Not that any one thinks so highly of the man who is serving time for an offense against a 14-yearold girl. But Cone has been such a persistent liar; he's broke into print elects him its president. When an so many times with his hokuf stories important campaign comes on he is and those who know him just grin

Over in the Beloit district, where Cone served public officials in the capacity of liquor "snooper." they're laughing loud and long. Thinking at Cone put over in those days until

sonally turned \$547,000 into the is Cone, said the voice on the wire. Hoover campaign fund last year and 'I got a dandy. There's a roadhouse in 1924 he raised \$700,000 for the keeper got a barrel of moon on the Coolidge campaign. Hoover and roof, he's got it connected with the Coolidge both favored the protective down spout on the building and

> ed to any opens a tap side of the house. MANY MARVELOUS STORIES "We had to use ladders to get up on the roof and we didn't find a thing. Then he just laughs and tells us that was his tip and that that

So it goes. Everyone that knows

s.lf-confessed murder of the crime he says he committed.

Word came back from Mr. Grundy too academic at this time."



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Back Yard Garden Needs Pruning In Spring Time

Madison-(P)-Members of Kiwa-

consin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis dis-

specially active in the work.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the removed. At that time the climbing day morning. Herb Heilig, director fourth article of a series on "Plan- rose is putting out great quantities discussed the conference method of ming and Planting for Spring," of new wood from the base of the making a fraudulent return. Disconducting meetings. The course which Romaine B. Ware, nationally of new wood from the base of the making a fraudulent return. Disconducting meetings and planting for Spring, which is the blooming wood limits in made between failure and known authority on gardening, has plant which is the blooming wood tinction is made between failure and year and has been meeting once written for The Appleton Post-Cres. for the next spring. None of this

BY ROMAINE B. WARE Pruning to most gardeners brings thoughts of the fruit trees that must! he cut back each year to get the best results, but spring pruning in time. the back yard garden is just as im- continually, the effect is not noticed, portant. One of the greatest sources but the gardener who makes removof the decline in rose bushes is in als spoils the "picture effect" of the STATE'S BEST LIAR of the decline in rose bushes is in the fact that few gardeners under shrubs. stand pruning them. They must be Convict's Story of Killing pruned regularly if they are to do KIWANIS CLUBS HELP

keep the bush within bounds and to A new champion—a new King of in pruning make clean cuts, leav-selves in that activity. Harrison U. ing no stubs. Shrubs that flower in Wood, Racine, governor of the Wis-

> Most of them should be cut back to within six or eight inches of the ground. All weak branches should be removed entirely and the strongthree buds. The more severely you prune the bushes in the spring, the better quality of flowers you may expect. Light pruning means more lowers of a poorer quality. Cut out all branches that grow toward the center of the plant so that the air and sunlight may reach all parts of

Climbing roses should be pruned only just after flowering, when the wood of the current year should be

quick action

plus safety PERTUSSIN relieves the cough

getting at the immediate cause. How well I remember the rainy Made by the Special Taeschner Procnight I went out on one of his tips," ess, it helps to loosen the phlegm, In that primary Grundy and his said a veteran officer. "We're sitting soothes the irritation and quiets the associates raised \$615,000. He per around when the phone rings. "This cough. That's why it is safer and quicker, Ask any doctor or druggist



Your Income Tax

NO. 32

Various penalties are imposed by the statute for failure to file a return and pay the tax on time and for "willful failure" to file a return. For time, for to do so is to cut off the penalty is 25 per cent of the amount from its southern termination at failure to file a return on time, the filed and it is satisfactorily shown to the Commissioner of Internal Re-Pruning to keep shrubs within bounds may be done at most any The good gardener is at it ercised ordinary business care and week. prudence and nevertheless was un-

For willful failure to make a re- to give them easier access to the UNFORTUNATE CHILD turn the penalty is not more than city's business district. \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both and in the council about a year ago. but remove deadwood or branches that his clubs are taking an active part addition 25 per cent of the amount was turned down then upon recom-Janesville—Ananias, greatest of all interfere. This pruning should be in aiding the underprivileged child, of the tax. For willfully making a mendation of the street and bridges the great liars the world has ever shrub, is through flowering. Shrubs chairman of the committee engaged alty is not more than \$10,000 or dertaking was too expensive. imprisonment for not more than 5 He reports that 3,271 Wisconsin years, or both and in addition 50 opposed by John L. Hettinger, presifall is generally the time to do it. Kiwanians, have interested them- per cent of the amount of the tax.

Practice Called Uff

Because of the death of the moth-Beaver Dam, Beloit, Eau Claire, chor will not be held Thursday eve-Monroe and Ford du Lac have been ning. Prof. Theiss is director of the

AGAIN PUSH MOVE TO EXTEND DIVISION-ST

Circulate Petitions Asking er. College-ave

Petitions asking the common council to extend N. Division-st south of the tax, unless a return is later the Chicago and Northwestern railvenue that such failure was due the street. It is expected the petito a reasonable cause and not to tions will be filed with the city clerk willful neglect. If a taxpayer ex- before the council's meeting next

The street now ends at a point able to file a return within the pre- about two blocks north of College scribed time, the delay is due to a ave. Residents on that thoroughfare claim the extension is necessar; This same project was proposed to

> The extension will be vigorously dent of the Hettinger Lumber Co., 213-215 N. Superior-st, he has indi-

cated. The proposed route would go the city becomes larger, the plan directly through the lumber com. undoubtedly will have to be carried pany's property and would cause tion for it now." more damage to the company's equipment than the project warrants, in the opinion of Mr. Hetting-

Council to Open Street to be necessitated by the work, I do Hoh of Appleton attended funeral not believe the extension is war- services for Herman Woltersdorf at ranted at this time," he said. "When Milwaukee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haase of Nee nah, Mr. and Mrs. William Holer of "In view of the expense that would Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

out, but I fail to see any justifier-

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New silk dresses are here for immediate wear. The colorful prints, of course, are more numerous and varied than ever. You will want two or three of them for Spring. And if you prefer the plain crepes, there is a wide variety in color and style. \$9.75.

-Downstairs -

The Gift Shop Has A New Home on Third Floor

New and more spacious quarters on the Third Floor has been arranged for the Gift Shop and we are sure you will enjoy the greater convenience of shopping in this enlarged department. It has been beautifully redecorated, gift wares are artistically arranged, lighting facilities are immensely improved.

The Rental Library has been moved with the Gift Shop to Third Floor. Come in and select a book and wander through this fascinating department where new things are shown first.

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OIL POLICY TO HELP CURTAIL NEW DRILLING

Basic Purpose of Hoover Conservation Move Is to Limit Production

TO ACT AS STABILIZER

Executive's Experience on Board Has Made Him Familiar With Problems

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Conservation of natural resources which wrought a series of controversies in the Roosevelt administration has been undertaken with significant determination by President Hoover.

Announcement that no oil lands would be leased without a mandate from congress was at first believed to be due to a desire on the part of the new president to avoid any such scandals as arose over Teapot Dome and other leases. But while this is an incidental benefit, the basic purpose of the Hoover policy is conservation--something the oil industry has struggled to achieve by voluntary cooperation and by state laws curtailing production.

Mr. Hoover, as a member of federal oil conservation board for the last few years, has entered the l White House thoroughly familiar with the pros and cons of the oil sur-He knows it as acute as the farm surplus. It so happens that one-tenth of the nation's petroleum supply is believed he will follow on other legislation. to be conserved in government lands He holds to the constitutional stipu that have not yet been opened to lation for three separate and distinct entry by settlers in the west. The branches of the federal government withholding arbitrarily of such a and consequently feels that the adlarge amount it. not us a setbilizer to keep down the total production while the industry gets a chance to legislative, branch unduly in the perpermit the consumption requirements formance of its functions. to catch up with the excessive sup-

KEEP MARKET STEADY For many months some of the ure should bear with the sugleaders of the American bar have | gestion been trying to formulate a federal that program of legislation which would chological effect might be produced permit restricted drilling operations if it bore the title "McNary-Haugand prevent the wild-catting oper- en," the same as the bill which ations from bringing into production twice ran upon the rocks of a presisuddenly a supply of oil that would dential veto in the Coolidge admindisturb the markets and depress the oil business. The federal government, it has been asserted could prevent any combination of oil producers from curtailing production as the Sherman Anti-Trust law could be invoked on the ground that this would be a restraint of trade or that the price fixing provisions of the law might be considered as violated

conserving the nation's fuel supply Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

So the oil men have approached

the problem more with the idea of

LABOR MEN IN ATTACK ON SMALL LOAN ACT

Madison - (A) - The Wisconsin revolving fund of \$250,000,000 for small loans act of the last legisla- use in controlling the exportable surture was called an "outrageous bur- plus of the major crops and also den on the backs of the poor man" for the creation of a farm board and by representatives of organized labor of stabilization corporations. and others before the assembly committee on insurance and banking Thursday afternoon.

The legislative committee heard their remarks, largely in favor of the Lacy bill reducing the legal interest rate from 3 1-2 per cent per month to 2 1-2 per cent. They either favored the bill or repeal of the old three week visit at Mexico City with law, which they said legalized loan his fiancee. Miss Anne Morrow, end-

Senator P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, favoring the bill, summed up his an air route across the continent case against the present law with: "It was a law passed to help the Air transport.

The Lone Eagle, who piloted a regpoor man-yes, to keep the poor ular air mail plane to Brownsville man poorer.' from the Mexican Capital Thursday Labor representatives who argue over the route he opened last Saturfor the rate reduction the bill would bring included John T. Corbett, Bemorning in his own ship for a destination he declined to announce. It was presumed, however, that he would go to New York and then dis-

loit, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: Gardner Withrow, La Crosse, former assemblyman representing the Order of Railroad Conductors; F. J. Lawton, of the same tion in connection with the transorder, and Floyd Green, Brothercontinental air route. Locomotive Engineers. hood will further the argument when the hearing is re-convened

Four Mexican government aviators were among the group of passengers who made the trip from Mexico with the colonel. They came to the border to accept delivery of four planes purchased in Troy, Ohio, by the Mexican government for use in fighting the rebels.

Colonel Lindbergh's return to the United States apparently ended any prospect for an immediate marriage to the daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico. As usual be was silent on the subject.

THINK BADGER SOLONS DON'T GET ENOUGH PAY

aries to be falsed.

Call an ad-taker NOW. Wausau-(A)-The wages of Wisconsin's lawmakers are inadequate, the Wausau Central Labor union decided Thursday night. The opinion Appleton Post-Crescent

Bus Fare Bill Ordered Engrossed By Assembly

AID MEASURE

sage but Won't Attempt

to Dictate Terms

BY JAMES'L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

considered at the special session of

pects will form the basis for a solu-

While he will outline his views on

the subject in his message at the

opening of the extraordinary ses

sion April 15, he looks to the house

and senate agriculture committees

to work out a constructive measure

proposals which have been or will be

Meanwhile, he will hold himself in

the White House during the forma-

tive stages of the legislation are ex-

The chief executive's plan of rela-

tionship with congress on farm re-

lief is an indication of the course

ministrative branch should refrain

NAME IS DOUBTFUL

There has been conjecture of late

This argument is believed to carry

no weight with President Hoover,

troduced in the Senate by Chairman

Haugen of the agriculture commit-

tee, and so make the name of the

authors as is the almost invariable

The McNary bill, which was intro-

duced at the last session of congress

and failed of action after both Presi

dent Coolidge and Mr. Hoover had

refrained from urging its passage,

probably will form the basis at least

for first consideration of the whole

relief question by the senate com

as the original McNary-Haugen bill

with the controverted equalization

fee eliminated. It provided for a

LINDY IS BUSY MAPPING

OUT NEW AIRMAIL ROUTE

Brownsville, Texas - (A) - His

ed. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Fri-

day turned to his task of mapping

for his company, Transcontinental

This measure has been described

who naturally expects it to be in

made in some quarters

unfortunate

as to what name the new farm meas-

an

custom.

mittee.

from undertaking to influence the

submitted for their consideration.

of the agricultural problem.

a measure which he ex-

Madison-(P)-Despite the charge HOOVER WON'T that railroads were sponsoring the measure in an effort to eliminate vanced to engrossment the Budlong **PUSH HIS OWN** bill limiting bus fares to 3.6 per Mr. Budlong, Marinette, was successful in his argument that he

hadn't even conferred with railroad representatives on the bill, but was unsucessful in his request that the rules be suspended and action on final passage of the bill be taken He charged that R. H. Trainer-

Will Outline Views in Messtate employe in either the auto license department or the railroad arms and ammunition have been or commission, had opposed the bill in committee, thereby violating the law against lobbying by state employes. But members of the committee that heard the bill said Mr. Trainer did not oppose the bill and Washington -(P)-President Hoothat his impartial remarks had been ver has no intention of undertaking requested by the committee memto dictate either the terms or the name of the farm relief bill to be

There are provisions in the bill for differentiation in fares for busses in urban and interurban traffic. The assembly refused to reconsidwhich the Nelson bill, for sportsmen's license buttons, was engrossed. The motion which might have resulted in the killing of the bill was by Asemblyman Cords, Milwaukee.

The Stephens bill for inspection of tourist rooming houses, introduced by request of the board of health Revolutionary forces concentrated eadiness to consult with members and once passed by the assembly. of the committee at any time they was reconsidered Friday and killed may desire his opinion or advice. He by 60 to 16 vote. Assemblyman Nixalready has talked about farm relief on, who moved the reconsideration, with a number of the congressional said he considered "this inspection leaders and frequent visits by mem- and license business is being run in bers of the agriculture committee to the ground." He said it would open farm homes where tourists are allowed to rest and eat, to state inspection.

> The lower house received bills for establishment of a state wild life clared null and void all penal acrefuge in Bayfield-co, town of Bayfield, and for an investigation by the conservation department into the feasibility of making a state park around ' Maribel caves, Manitowoc-

TWO BANDITS TAKEN AFTER LONG CHASE

Officers' Shots Puncture **Before Capture**

Menominee, Mich. -- (P) -- Two bandits who robbed a Vulcan, Mich., ically and is reported guarded by filling station of \$48 and who were captured here Thursday night after a thrilling 65 mile an hour chase through a dense fog, were returned from the south. to Dickinson-co for arraingment Fri-

Harold Dudney, Chicago, and Earl northward to meet the federal for W. Roberts, Detroit, but police were es outside of the city. inclined to believe the names assumed.

Edward Rendal. Menominee-co traffic officer, and Fred J. Hall. Michigan state policeman, began al 65-mile an hour chase after the robbers soon after the filling station had been broken into.

A volley of shots by the officers finally punctured a tire on the bandits' automobile and the car swerved into the ditch. The police car clashed into it.

Police took the youths to the Me nominee-co jail. Examination of the

car showed the rear riddled with bul-The bandits said window trimming was their profession. When they

came to Vulcan they were broke "because the merchants trim their windows only once a year and we got there in the wrong season."

CASE AGAINST JUDGE IS ORDERED TO COMMITTEE

Madison-(P)-The assembly Fri day referred to its judiciary commitee the resolution by Assemblyman A. F. Woller, Milwaukee, calling for an investigation by the judiciary day, planned to take off Friday committee of practices in the court of practices in the court of Judge E. B. Belden, Racine,

The assembly refused, after a short debate, to suspend the rules pose of matters awaiting his atten. so that the resolution could be considered immediately, and then voted, 43 to 30, to send it to commit-

CLAIMS SUICIDE WAS CAUSED BY ACCIDENT

Hurley -(P)- Contending that shares in the first two hours of trader husband, Frank Svok, committed ing. The radio shares were again suicide because he became mentally spectacular performers. The old raderanged after being injured in a dio stock rose to a new peak at \$513 mine, Mrs. Anna Svok is asking the and the new stock at \$103. Heavy Wisconsin Industrial commission to profit-taking in the new stock, how compel the Montreal Mining company to pay her \$6,000, the compensation that is allowed the survivors of a man killed while employed.

TWO BANK CASES COME UP BEFORE GRAND JURY

Milwaukee-(P)-The case of Erwin Voelz, bank embezzler, and anwas expressed in a resolution in other bank case arising in a city which it gave its support to the north of here, are to be considered

REBELS PLAN FOR DEFENSE OF TORREON Doctors Refusing Calls to

Will Give Battle to Calles, Chief Says — Federals Are in Durango

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-Large amounts of war materials, including tear gas, dered from American manufacture ers by the Mexican government.

Mexico City - (P)-Col. Ricardo Tapa, chief of the presidential staff, announced Friday that cavalry constituting the advance guard of General Calles' army occupied Durango

friday morning. The forces of Rebel General Juan Getalberto Amaya were stated to

lave fled from Durango.

General Calles himself was establish headquarters in preparation for a march on Torreon, the rebel stronghold, upon which five ederal columns are now converg-

Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico-(A) advance of Mexican government armies, General Jose Gonzalo Escobar rebel commander-in-chief, Friday in a statement to the Associated Press.

Rebel troops movements in this vicinity in the last few days have seen merely for maneuvering purposes, General Escobar said. He detion for political crimes in the republic prior to March 3, 1929.

(By The Associated Press). Battle lines between federal and evolutionists around the strategic ity of Torreon grew closer " 2 lay as powerful rival armies were re ported advancing on one another in an effort to come to grips. The wide encircling movement of

General Calles, federal commandercut off the rebel retreat northward, in three divisions. continued to develop steadily.

tinue northward to Torreon. nut to crack as it is strong strateg- sage.

4.000 rebels.

were advancing on Torreon, three The government has expressed

The bandits gave their names as not stand and fight, but will flee

At Naco, on the border, another battle was imminent between 1,200 federals and 1,000 insurgents. While the rebels have been in

active for the past few days on the west coast. General Manzo against was reported enroute to take command of the insurgent forces near Mazatlan.

Many Americans are stranded in Torreon, unable to obtain traveling funds because of the closing of banks. Five high ranking rebel officers have been executed in Vera Cruz after courtmartial.

NEW VICE CAMPAIGN IS STARTED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(P)-In an effort to control vice in Milwaukee, District Attorney George Bowman will invoke the Lintey law which provides that buildings used as immoral houses be padlocked for one year, he said Thursday. "I realize that the law will work

a hardship on innocent persons who will be compelled to move from padlocked buildings," said Mr. Bowman. However this is something rightminded people ought to put up with if it will rid the city of vice."

stration on the New York Stock ex-

ever, depressed it to near \$100, be-

fore it again started upward. Cop-

per shares were strong in response

to another advance in the red metal

blocks of 10,000 shares, mounting

nearly \$4 a share to a new peak at

\$101.871/2. Steels were also strong.

new top above \$90. Greene Cananca,

Ward climbed \$5.

Invite For FAMILIES IN Lindy Gets Senate O. K.

BADGER STATE

LEAVE HOMES

Northern Streams Bring

New Problems as South

Portion Recovers

Milwaukee - (AP)-About 40 fam-

the Milwaukee river caused the wa-

ter to flood the first floors of houses

north of the city. The rise of the

water was attributed to an ice jam

Residents in the flood area in the

town of Milwaukee took to row-

boats to do their shopping Friday.

Classes at one school in the suburb

While danger from floods in south-

ern Wisconsin was thought past, a

new problem arose Friday as streams

farther north began to free them-

with roads blocked and miles of Mil

Sugar river flood in a passing blow

and washed out a bridge and a strip

off traffic between Monroe and the

Upper rivers of the state present

was four and a half feet above nor-

mal. The upper Wisconsin is still

FEAR ICE JAM

at Two Rivers was causing some ap-

prehension Friday. The Ocento and

A retaining dam near Beaver Dam

the timbers were carried down. No

damage was reported to farm build-

Two streets in Watertown were

blocked off, one covered by six feet

of water. Dynamite was being used

TO RECOMMEND PASSAGE

for passage in the senate.

Large expenditures under direc-

should be in charge of such admin-

istration, he said. Senator Goodland

said the governor at one time fav-

ored the idea of a one-man director.

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The Rock elver at Retail

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higher ground.

The Pecatonica valley in LaFay-

selves of ice and snow.

Country Are Scored ---Move to Pay Tour Debts

Madison -(A) - An invitation to ol. Charles A. Lindbergh to address its two houses in joint session on he subject of aernonautics is to be extended him by the Wisconsin egislature. The senate Friday adopted a resolution which has already lifes evacuated their homes early Fri seen approved in the assembly, ask-day in boats when the overflow of ng Lindbergh to make such addresss before the two houses.

With the 1929 Wisconsin good will our just completed, Senator J. II. Carroll, has initiated a move to wind which it is planned to dynamite. up the financial affairs of the preious year's tour.

In a resolution Friday Carroll ask d that the joint legislative committee which was in charge of the 1928 have been virtually suspended be tour be empowered to conduct an cause of the high waters. investigation of outstanding accounts owed by the state by railroad companies which handled the trip. Car roll was chalman of the tour committee, and declared he seeks an inestigation because there have been unfavorable statements made regard ing the way its finances were hand led. The committee would have asdistance of a member of the attorney

Carroll estimates \$1,000 is owed the tate by the railroad companies. POSTPONE MEDICAL BILL

Doctors who are unwilling to travel country roads to take care of pa tients were criticized strongly by Senator J. E. Cashman Friday morning during debate on a measure which would prohibit itinerant doc tors from practicing medicine in the state. The bill was indefinitely post-

Senator Cashman declared he had eccived a letter from a member of the Door-co board complaining that doctors declined to travel the snow overed roads to care for the stick, "I want to serve notice on the

nedical profession that unless its meinbers show a willingness to cure for the sick, I'm going to bring in a bill forcing them' to quit practice,' Cashman said. The senate declined to concur i

Assemblyman Eber's joint resolution in chief, to close in on Torreon and calling for a legislative session split

Favorable action was taken by the six feet above normal to/three and General Calles himself was with body on the Serverson bill allowing one half feet by late Thursday. The Tires and Crash Results in 20 miles of Durango. He hoped to persons fined in criminal courts to Pecatonica was four feet above norcapture it shortly and then to con- pay their fines in installments. The mai Friday at Darlington where the bill was engrossed and made ready Durango, however, may be a hard for vote on question of final pastage.

Assemblyman Beggs' bill calling river at La Crosse were rising rapidfor detachment of territory from ly Thursday, the latter being over its Melvin was pursuing a hoop, which Four other federal armies also towns of Dallas and Dover in Bar-banks at Pangor. At West Salem a ron-co and creation of a new town to be called Sloux Creek was con- slon by high water. curred in by the senate. The crush fear that the insurgent army will bill increasing the penalty for drunkwent out Thursday, the abutments en auto drivers also was passed. of a bridge below being damaged as

HUGHES IS OVERNIGHT **GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE**

Washington -(P)-Charles Evans Huges, for many years an Harding and Coolidge cabinets and bridges in the city threatened to seeking trace of him. She received dren, the others refusing to be takmore recently an active figure in his crash. political campaign, was an overnight guest of the executive at the White

Since the campaign, Mr. Hughes has come to be regarded as a close "unofficial adviser" of Hoover's administration, and it is asumed that his visit gave the president an opportunity to talk over with him several objects which have occupied considreable amount of his attenion since his inauguration.

TO DISCONTINUE SHORT STRETCH OF RAILROAD

Washington -(A)-The Interstate lommerco commission granted the Chicago and Northwest- had been amended to suit other in- The convict was ushered into her At Memphis, the river was more ern railroad permission to abandon terests in the legislature, a 61/2 miles of its Lindquist branch line in Oconto and Langlade-cos, Wis. The stretch is the last of a one reason that a full-time board line built to serve lumbering operations now completed.

Lima, Peru-(A)-Newspaper dis-

patches report that Indian tribes in

ygen resuscitation.

prices. Kennecott was taken in end of the present school year.

General Electric and Montgomery massacering 40 workmen.

Last Minute Bulletins IRON MOUNTAIN RAID **BRINGS 12 ARRESTS** New York- (P) -Heavy profit- of an attack of pneumonia. Five

of highways.

Iron Mountain, Mich. - (A)--Tree taking checked a wild bullish demon- tanks of oxygen had been used up to arrest. Thursday of Walter Jednek noon in an effort to keep her alive bartender in the American hotel change Friday which lifted nearly a The girl was stricken two weeks ago here, brought the number of perscore of issues to new high levels and was making good progress until sons arrested in the latest dry raid ment was made early Friday that sease following in the wake of the more difficult to breathe. Her phy- Tuesday. sicians said the only hope lay in ox-The arrests constitute the first ac-

> youthful prosecutor who was re-Beloit-(A)-Roy Bohler, athletic cently elected to office. Declaring center of Madrid Thursday night. lirector and basketball coach at Bethat "it is possible to dry up any loit college Friday announced his resaccount," Mr. Rahm let it be known ignation, declaring that he was act- that "this is only the first act in a ing in the best interests of the school. campaign of law enforcement." The resignation is effective at the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PREPARING FOR MEET Milwaukee-(P)-Six supreme offi-

General Motors rose about 21, a the Amazon river district at Navacers of the Knights of Columbus uruna attacked the post of Balata, will come to Milwaukee, March 23, to confer with city and state officers to the water so it would swim ashore government such — as the veterans Des Moines-(P)-The Iowa senate of the order about the national con- failed. It was necessary to bridge the bureau and the shipping board. He which it gave its support to the north of here, are to be considered referendum on a constitutional when the federal grand jury, which change to permit the legislators' sale adjourned to be considered will resign from congress and will inhalator worked in relays Friday in Patterson bill which would make mil- 20 to 22. Those who will come to fore the animal would jump back enter upon his new duties in the change to permit the legislators' sal- adjourned two weeks ago after re- an effort to save the life of Dorothy ltary training optional at the Univer- the city include Deputy Supreme to shore. A crowd watched the res- near future. Newton was active in furning 69 true bills, reconvenes, Clark, 15, who has reached the crisis sity of lowe and lowe State college | Knight John F. Martin, Green Bay, | cue efforts of the officers.

PRINCESS KENOKE IS NEW RULER OF MENOMINEE TRIBE Green Bay -(P)- Reginald is

not to rule the Menominee Indians. It was officially announced here Friday morning that Alice C. Oshkosh, 14, known to her tribesfolk as Princess Kenoke, has been made ruler of the tribe, succeeding her father, Chief Ernest Oshkosh, who died early this week. She will be its first woman head.

It was originally announced that the dead chieftain would be succeeded by his brother, Regi-

However, it was revealed Friday that his daughter, instead of his brother, would be advanced at the specific request of her grandfather, the late Chief Neopit Oshkosh, who ordered this on his death-bed. The official papers naming her as her father's successor are at the Indian Bureau, Washington.

ABANDON HOPE FOR YOUNG REEVES BOY

Drifts Too Deep for Searchette and Green-cos is a mud basin waukee road tracks washed out. The Lost Tuesday overran a large area near Brodhead

Gordon, Nebr. -- (A)- The snowof concrete on highway 20, shutting vept sandhill region north of here iolds the fate of 6-year-old Melvin leeves. After nearly sixty hours of relentless effort, search for the boy, ed a different situation than those in who was lost in a blinding blizzard the south. The Mississippi climbed when he went to hunt for a lost two feet at Prairie du Chein since mitten, was abandoned. Thursday detachment, he said, picked up 13 Thursday morning, reaching the nine night. With abandonment of the feet above low level and the fee startsearch the last ray of hope of finding! ed moving in the channels. The ice the boy alive had faded. also was moving in the Wisconsin Hunt for the lad will be renewed river at Bridgeport where the water

when the snow melts. An army of several hundred searchers, including 200 Indians from the Pine Elidge res The Fox and Wolf river conervation and Kyle, S. D., found them tinued to rise and many families at selves virtually snowbound, unable to Berlin were using boats to get to push through the drifts, many of which are cight feet deep. Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, par Possibility of an ice jam which would imperil the new bascule bridge

ents of the lost boy, were near collapse. Mr. Reeves had searched night and day, without food or sleep, hop-The Indians joined the hunt

Thursday, coming in wagons, and some by horseback. Familiar with this country as a white man is they were unable to make any progress high waters had caused \$50,000 dain- Reeves ranch. A few of them plowthrough the huge drifts north of the ed their way through for about five The Black river and the La Crosse miles, but were forced to return. he was rolling into a canyon, power plant was put out of commis-

COULD QUALIFY AS ENTRY IN MEANEST MAN TITLE CONTEST

Chicago -(A)- Mrs. Katie Raskan answer from the Michigan State en out. They told the soldiers that prison at Jackson.

"I knew your son," said the lat- need, ter. "We were pals, but he disny old friend's mother." Mrs. Raskin wrote. She Madison-(P)-There being no op-

nance committee public hearing on "confession." the Goodland bill for a full-time paid "I am not Sylvester Simmons,"

highway commission, the committee the convict wrote. "I am your son was expected to recommend the bill But please don't come to see me. I cannot face you yet. I am so asham-Senator W. S. Goodland, Racine, ed. and you have been so good." said the bill had been drawn in a The gifts became a shower. Noth conference attended by the gover-ing was too good for her son. Thursnor, Speaker Charles B. Perry of day she could wait no longer. She Friday the assembly, and others and that it paid a surprise visit to the prison. her head, tion of the highway commission are "Take him away, please take him

away," she cried. For Sylvester Simmons was Sylvester Simmons. For three years he had heaxed her, for the money Mohawk, in New York state was and presents she sent.

Haskin told the warden. "Why did I do it?" said Sylvester Simmons, "Oh, just for a joke."

"Please don't punish him,"

SPANISH CABINET TO Madrid -- (P) -- Official announce

in a turnover of about 2,500,000 Thursday night when she found it here to 12. Eleven were seized the cabinet would meet later and adopt fresh measures for the maintenance of order throughout the tion in liquor cases by Paul Rahm, country. The announcement follow- GOPHER CONGRESSMAN led renewal of students rioting in the

BUILD "BRIDGE" TO TAKE DEER FROM ICE

Manistique. Mich -(P)- Marooned on an ice cake in Lake Michigan, tary to President Hoover. just off the Manistique shore, a Mr. Newton, whose congressional young deer was rescued by conservat district embraces part of Minneapotion officers after it had spent two ils, will be liaison officer betewen the days on its precarlous perch.

BUT OFFICER **SAYS WATERS BEGIN TO FALL**

Many Towns in Southern Alabama Are Reported to Be Submerged

TOLL IN LIFE UNKNOWN

Other Parts of Nation Also Feel Effects of Sudden Spring Floods

BULLETIN

Mobile, Ala,-(A)-The Mobile register was advised by telephone Friday that scaplanes from the Peasacola Naval Air station were flying over Brewton and Flomation, Ala., dropping bread to marooned inhabitants of the flooded towns.

Montgomery, Ala,-(A)- National luard Licutenant Kelsoe, in charge ers in Nebraska - Child of a rescue detachment, reported to Governor Graves that the tide has turned and that the water is beginning to fall in the vicinity of Elba. Ala., where 4,000 residents have been marooned since Thursday.

The officer reported that he was in

a position from which he would see Elba citizens on the housetops and that the water, after rising for a time, had fallen about ten inches. His persons. Taken with carlier reports. this makes a total of 92 reported res-

(By the Associated Press) Many towns in southern Alabama ere under water Friday with the ate of the residents in doubt as the numerous creeks and rivers which miverse that section of the state onthe ed to rise.

Regular channels of communica ion were cut off and reports of conditions were received mainly from refugees and from outposts of the Twin rivers were rising rapidly Fri- search would be futile, he told the of rescue work. No check of the number of dead or injured was pos-

> At Elba, Ala., where 4,000 persons were marooned by the high water, an observer who communicated with the national guard base from a tree a mile away reported that only the tops of taller buildings could be seen above the water. He could hear the screams of the marconed citizens. Brewton, Ala., was under water and communication was cut off when

> the telephone exchange on the second floor of a building as flooded. Other towns flooded included Flomaton, Castleberry and big Creek. MANY ARE RESCUED Thirty-five persons were rescued at

Blg Creek and 37 were taken to safety from the vicinity of Elba by national guardsmen. At Windham's mill, the soldiers on their way to Elba found between 25 to break ice jams on silver creek, a in's son had been missing several and 30 persons in a flooded store, and associate of President Hoover in the tributary of the Rock river, when years when, in 1926, she advertised, rescued three women and four chil-

> the residents of Elba were in more The soldiers tied their motor boat appeared. It would do me good, im- outside the store and rowed to efprisoned here, to receive letters from feet the rescue. Among those taken out was an unidentified infant.

Efforts to carry on radio communic gifts and money. Last year one of cation between airplanes and the resposition Thursday in the joint fi- the letters from Jackson carried a cue parties were made, but the planes were forced to return to their base because of heavy fog. While Alabama was hardest hit. many other sections of the country

were suffering from floods. Communities in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois. Wisconsin and Minnesota felt the effects of spring freshets, but unless rains set in no trouble was expected, The Mississippi was rising rapidly. presence. She looked, then turned than two feet above flood level. It was indicated that the crest of the swollen waters would be reached there by the middle of next week.

> In New England, the Connecticut and other rivers were rising, the above flood level. DAM PARTLY BROKEN

Part of the dam at the Brickner Woolen mills, Sheboygan Falls, was destroyed Thursday night by ice liberated when county highway workers resorted to the use of dynamite to break up jams and lessen CURB FURTHER RIOTS flood danger in the vicinity. The swollen stream was gradually receding Friday. The menace of di-

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IS HOOVER SECRETARY

Washington-(49) -- Representative Walter H. Newton of Minnesota, Friday was appointed third secre-

chief executive and the heads of the Attempts to frighten the deer in. various independent agencies of the the campaign of President Hooves.

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